United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of 26,000 UAW-CIO Members in Toledo

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Willys Honored With Army-Navy 'E'

Lima Election Holds Regional Interest

Growing UAW Group Points For Feb. 5 Election at Loco

Workers Tired of Empty Promises, Show Swing to CIO

LIMA, Jan. 28—Concentrating its efforts on the last two weeks prior to the Feb. 5 NLRB election, the UAW-CIO is making marked inroads into former AF of L membership at the Lima Locomotive Works.

Employes of the company who formerly were afraid to come out into the open are now showing their colors after being assured that any intimidation or coercion directed towards them will be taken care of by the NLRB. As a result, more and more UAW pins are showing up in the plant.

Under the stimulus of a rapidly approaching election, and greater interest on the part of Locomotive Works employes into their status and rights under the AF of L contract, membership in the UAW-CIO has been growing by leaps and bounds.

Principal reasons advanced by CIO members for the re[illegible]able increase in CIO membership at the Locomotive Works is the fact that few of the members of the plant have ever seen their contract, and that the men have no satisfactory way of settling their grievances.

AF of L boasting not proven

Another source of dissatisfaction with the present locomotive plant union contract is that the employes of the plant realize they are not getting paid in comparison with other plants engaged in similar work, and that even women workers in UAW-CIO plants make more money than most men in their factory.

Men employed at the Lima Locomotive Works are talking. They are saying that they believe the UAW-CIO can get things done, and they are pointing out other Lima plants under the CIO which have made great progress, not only in getting their men wage adjustments and better working conditions; but in getting them job security which they never had before the CIO came into the Lima picture.

AF of L boasting about beating the CIO in elections has not been proven. Figures released by the CIO regional office in Toledo prove that exactly the opposite is the case. In every election in the region where the CIO has been asked to organize AF of L shops and elections have been held, it has been the CIO which won in every instance.

Loco employe summed it up

One member of the Lima Locomotive Works summed up the situation when he said, "we are going

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Gerald Smith Seeks To Revive America First

Seek To Elect Lindbergh President

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—A campaign to revive the America First movement as a political party to promote isolationism during and after the war was started here Jan. 16 by Gerald L. K. Smith, whose anti-labor activities have been denounced by unions as fascist.

Smith, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in Michigan last year, started his campaign with a two-hour speech to 500 former America First members at a rally here.

The former lieutenant of the late Huey Long, Louisiana dictator, said his new party might seek to nominate Charles A. Lindbergh, former America First leader, as its presidential nominee in 1944.

Machinery for the new party will be set up in the midwest immediately, Smith told his audience, adding that he eventually hoped to organize a committee of 1,000, with members in all states, which would direct the party.

Smith has been concentrating his activities in Michigan, publishing a magazine called the Sword and Cross since Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice was barred from the mails by the government.

Spicer Faces NLRB Charges

Company Asks Men Not To Belong To Union

Charges of the UAW-CIO that the Spicer Co. had engaged in unfair labor practices were brought to light, Saturday, Jan. 23, when the Cleveland office of the National Labor Relations Board announced issuance of a complaint against the company for attempting to persuade certain employes in newly-created departments to withdraw from the UAW-CIO.

The charges grew out of the refusal of the Spicer Co. to bargain with the union on behalf of these new employes on the grounds that they (the employes) could do a better job if they were unencumbered by union membership.

Company contentions against having these people belong to the union was that when they went into the shop to improve production methods it might cause resentment and resistance from the union committee and stewards.

Local 12, UAW-CIO became exclusive bargaining agent for Spicer employes in 1937 with certain exceptions after holding a consent election under the direction of the Toledo Industrial Peace Board.

Principal cause of the controversy is failure of the Spicer Co. to bargain with the union on behalf of departments created since 1941.

War Relief Fund Planned

NEW YORK—(FP)—A war relief fund expected to total $1,500,000, for distribution among war relief organizations in the U. S. and abroad and among domestic community aid agencies, has been decided upon by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (AFL).

MINERS HALT STRIKE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (FP)—In response to an order from President Roosevelt directing 17,000 anthracite coal miners of eastern Pennsylvania to halt their strike, a majority of the miners returned to work.

In Army-Navy "E" Award

Taking part in yesterday's "E" award at Willys-Overland were, upper right, Col. H. M. Reedall, who made the award, and, upper left, Regional Director Richard Gosser, who accepted it for the employees. Lower right, Joseph Frazer, president of the plant, who accepted the award on behalf of the management, and Charles Ballard, lower left, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit.

NLRB Orders Election

Surface Combustion Co. Vote To Be Held Within 30 Days

In a directive of Jan. 22 the NLRB ordered an election to be held at the Surface Combustion Co. to determine the proper bargaining agent. The election will be held within 30 days from the date of the notification.

Orders to hold the election are the culmination of a hearing several weeks ago when the NLRB heard testimony showing that Surface Combustion Co. employes were dissatisfied with the AFL, which has held the Surface Combustion contract, and that a large number of them had joined or signified their intention of joining the UAW-CIO.

Looks Like UAW-CIO

President Melvin Schultz, speaking about the coming election, said, "It looks like we are in at the Surface Combustion Co. Confidential reports which have come to me indicate that the employes are climbing on the bandwagon and that by the time election gets here we will score another big victory the same as we have in so many other Toledo plants."

Edward Duck, Local 12 organizer in charge of the organization work at the Surface Combustion Co., said, "We are glad to get the NLRB election directive and have the assurance of the fellows out there that they are for Local 12."

There are approximately 324 eligible to vote in the coming election.

Squad Leaders To Keep Up Production

By Federated Press

CLEVELAND—Named by the labor-management committee of the Natl. Smelting plant here, 75 members of the Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO) have been designated squad leaders, each in charge of a production unit of 10 men, to further springboard output of war materials. The men were chosen because of outstanding contributions to production in the past.

Employees Hear Award Made by P. A. System

Gosser's Talk Meets Enthusiastic Welcome

Willys-Overland yesterday joined the ever-growing number of Toledo war industries which have gained official recognition when the Army-Navy "E" was presented to the plant in impressive ceremonies.

No more appropriate place could have been choosen for the presentation than in dept. 270 at the end of the Jeep line, the little car which has made the Overland known all over the world.

Local 12 Band Supplies Music

Local 12 band, decked out in flashy uniforms and under the direction of Carmen Broderick supplied the music, including a new song written by Leon Idoine employed in the Willys-Overland administration building, entitled, "The Sun Never Sets On the Fighting Jeep".

Col. H. M. Reedall Presents Pennant

Ward Canaday, chairman of the Willys-Overland board spoke briefly on the nature of the award and was then followed by Col. H. M. Reedall, chief of the Cleveland Ordinance District, who reviewed the history of the "E" award which first was given by the Navy to its men for excellence in gunnery and engineering. He complimented the employes and management of the company for the fine work which was being done and expressed the desire that the work would continue until the enemy was finally defeated.

Mr. Joseph Frazier, president of Willys-Overland, accepted the "E" pennant from the army with a short talk of appreciation and a promise to continue to exert all efforts in war production.

After receiving the flag, Mr. Frazier turned it over to a color guard from the Naval Armory who ran the pennent to the top of a flag pole, while the Local 12 band played "Anchors Away."

Employes Get Pins

Presentation of the "E" pins which will be worn by all Willys employees, was made by Lt. Cmdr. Neasham who formerly was in charge of Navy ordinance at the Willys plant and is now located in the east.

Commander Neasham, who was very popular with the employes at Willys during his assignment there, received a hearty welcome and this was particularly true when he pinned the "E" pin on the lapel of UAW-CIO Director Richard Gosser's coat.

Gosser Accepts for Employes

Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO and until last August chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit, gave the speech of acceptance for the employes. He said that he was certain every employe of the company was proud of the honor bestowed upon them. Mr. Gosser also spoke of the grave responsibilities of the workers and said, "we proved that we are not talkers but producers."

Mr. Gosser promised that the men who are doing the fighting will be given the materials to prosecute the war to its fullest extent "in order that victory may be ours." "Our country needs all of us," said

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Steelworkers Elect Woman

By Federated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Betty Hill Karr, new local president of the United Steelworkers (CIO), used to earn her living crooning blues in night clubs—but now she is classed as an expert welder and toolmaker.

Other data shows that she is 41, a grandmother, and the first woman president of a steelworkers' local.

Consumers To Get 48 Ration Points

Rationing To Begin About March 1

WASHINGTON—When point rationing begins, about March 1, everyone will have 48 points with which to buy canned fruits, vegetables and soups, OPA said recently.

All blue stamps marked A, B and C in the new war ration book to be distributed some time in February will be used during the first period. Red stamps in the new book will be used later for meat rationing.

Three stamps are good for eight points each, three good for five points each, three for two points and three for one point each. Every person in the household, including children, will have his 48 points for buying processed foods.

Rats, Elections And Garbage Hold City Fathers' Attention

Where To Pay City Workers Salaries Is Moot Question

While a corporal's guard looked on in apathetic disinterest, City Council at its last Monday night meeting discussed three ponderous war-time questions—rats, elections and garbage.

Of greatest interest to the four or five spectators was the discussion of how to arrange for the A. F. of L. to hold and election for the A. F. of L. and still prove to the world that the A. F. of L. can go all-out against the other half of the ticket which will be marked "No Union".

Earl Caton of the AFL wanted to have all city employes call at the safety building for their checks Feb. 5, which is pay day for all city employes.

Etchen Dissents

Councilman Howard Etchen detecting a joker in the plan to have the workers call at the city hall for their money when it has been the practice to pay them off at their usual place of employment, accusing Mr. Caton of having a selfish reason for wanting this arrangement, since the balloting on which gets the city employes' bargaining rights, the AFL or "No Union" will be, by a strange coincidence, held the same day. CIO city employes last week got a court injunction to keep their name of the ticket.

When the argument was all over and Councilman Ad Thacher had put in his two cents' worth, and Councilman Ollie Czelusta had joined with the dissenters, it was voted that the employes would be paid off as usual, and coming down to the safety building to vote for the AFL would be in the nature of a vote of confidence in the AFL by city workers.

DiSalle Has Big Rats

Councilman Mike DiSalle in a discussion about the garbage collection got emphatic about the rat situation in Toledo, and like a fisherman who uses both arms to describe the ones that got away, threw out both arms to tell about the size of the rats in the south end. They are really big out there, according to the dimensions furnished by Mr. DiSalle.

Garbage collection, according to the council members, has grown serious because so many of the city employes have been taken into the army.

Council To Alternate Meetings

Council voted to keep its meeting times to alternate night and day sessions. Next week the meeting will be held at 10:00 a. m. with every other meeting to be held at night.

After some discussion, a resolution passed by the TIUC requesting that members of the armed forces be given free transportation on Community Traction Co. cars and busses was referred to the Committee of the whole.

Strikes Drop 90% In War Areas, NLRB Reports

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The number of persons involved in strike cases under the jurisdiction of the second region of the NLRB—an important war area—dropped in 1942 to 10% of the 1941 total, according to the regional office's annual report.

This area includes parts of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, all centers of large-scale war industries. In mid-January, 1943, it was estimated that 53% of the NLRB cases were directly connected with munitions, aircraft or similar production.

The sharp decline in strikes was attributed by the report to the strict observance by labor of its no-strike pledge and to a growing acceptance of the principles of collective bargaining among employers.

Less Than One Per Cent Affected

Of all cases settled in 1942, only 56, or 3%, involved strikes, the report shows. The number of workers affected by the strikes was less than 1% of the total.

For the first time since 1938, the cases requesting elections outnumbered cases in which unions claimed that employers resorted to unfair labor practices. The report outlines the NLRB's 1943 prospectus as follows:

"It is the job of the board to preserve for our soldiers of production their rights of organization through vigorous enforcement of the act. Men and women on the fighting lines expect that these rights will be maintained for them, to use when they return to the production lines. Collective bargaining is one of the democratic methods and activities for which the war is being fought, and the fact that it is now accepted as part of the American plan of government strengthens the conviction that our system is one worth fighting or working for."

Grass Will Grow In Park Avenue

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (FP) — War production workers, living in shacks and trailers, listen to this sad story—

If the government limits incomes to $25,000 a year, it will endanger billions of dollars invested in luxury apartments by destroying the market for these oversized domiciles. So says the Real Estate Board of New York.

Income taxes are already having their effect, the board says. People are moving out of high-priced apartments.

It is rumored that one chorus girl and her Pekingese moved to nine rooms from 20, after the source of her income found she was not tax free.

Number Of Employes Quitting Jobs Dwindles

WASHINGTON (FP) — Employes quitting jobs in 11 selected war industries averaged 3.96 for each workers in November, an average strikingly below the total separation rate for all manufacturing industries of 7.09, which includes lay-offs, discharges and military departures.

The Department of Labor withheld the average of all types of separation in the war industries for military reasons. Of the total for all industries, 1.8% were classified as miscellaneous and included drated and enlisted men.

The total separation rate was twice as high as in November, 1941. The quit rate for industries as a whole is lower than any month since July. Only shipbuilding and explosives showed increases for the month and they were small. October's rate was lower than September's, when 8.1% quit.

New employes hired or old ones rehired were only 8.14% in November, though, compared to 8.69 in October.

Rickenbacker Escapes Japs, Is Captured By NAM

Murray Says, "He Knows Not What He Does"

DETROIT, Jan. 26—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's disruptive anti-labor speech in Detroit Jan. 22, which was broadcast and rebroadcast throughout the nation and Canada, stirred up a storm of bitter comment not only in labor circles but even from Mayor Jeffries.

Most savage was Pres. Frank X. Martel of the Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor (AFL), who knew Rickenbacker way back when the flying ace of the last war had settled down here as an auto manufacturer.

"Capt. Rickenbacker seems to have escaped the Japs only to be captured — or rather recaptured—by the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers," said Martel. "No other member of his mission has used their accidental prominence to capitalize in an unworthy drive on labor which is doing its utmost in this war.

"But then, Rickenbacker as an auto manufacturer was just as anti-union as the rest of them, as bad as General Motors and Chalmers and the others. He blacklisted men who dared to join a union. He used labor spies. And now he is in congenial company again, blasting organized labor in the interest of the NAM."

Mayor Praises CIO

Mayor Jeffries (up for re-election in the September primaries) did not hit at Rickenbacker by name but said:

"The CIO has done a splendid job in Detroit during the war. The last 13 months have shown how workers can and will do a man-sized job for their country."

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Unionist Honored At Meeting

Testimonial to Corporal Lost With Rickenbacker

By Federated Press

UTICA, N. Y.—Braving a blizzard which blocked highways and snarled traffic throughout central New York state, nearly 2,000 Utica mill workers, public officials and veterans of World War I paid tribute to Corp. John Bartek, union member and Army Air Corps flight engineer who was lost with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his crew on the Pacific for three weeks last fall.

The testimonial was jointly arranged by the U. S. Army, the War Production Board and the Textile Workers Union (CIO), of which Bartek is a member. Besides Bartek, who told of his experiences while tossing around on a rubber raft in the Pacific for 21 days, speakers were Maj. Clenan Bishop, U. S. A.; Emil Rieve, president of the TWU, and Mayor Carue of Utica.

Bishop praised the solidarity that exists between workers on the battle lines and workers on the production lines. Rieve declared that labor is vitally interested in a United Nations victory because it was labor that the fascist dictators first attacked in their war against democracy.

CIO To Lobby For Labor In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Special Jan. 27—A report issued from the Secretary of State's office reveals that 36 persons have registered as lobbyists in Ohio's 95th General Assembly. The registration is complete through the third week of the Legislature.

Included among those who will advocate legislation favorable to Labor are: Ted F. Silvey, Ohio C. I. O. Council; Phil Hannah, Columbus, and Charles Foster, Columbus, Ohio Federation of Labor; C. H. Spangler, Toledo, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen; George Lyons, Columbus, Local Union 2175, Brotherhood of Painters; and Robert T. Farley, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

UAW Wins Cincinnati Election

Win At Wright Plant By 59% of Vote

By Federated Press

CINCINNATI — The United Auto Workers (CIO) carried another NLRB election in a Wright Aeronautical plant here Jan. 20, receiving 59.4% of the votes cast by the huge production and maintenance unit. The International Association of Machinists (AFL) obtained 18.5% while 22.1% went to neither. The Wright plant here is one of the largest aircraft engine manufacturing units in the nation.

In smaller elections held at the same time, the office and clerical workers went overwhelmingly against both the AFL and CIO; Patternmakers League (AFL) received 97% of the patternmakers' ballots; and plant guards voted indecisively Forty-one percent of [illegible] ballots went to the AFL, [illegible] to the CIO and 49% to [illegible]er. The NLRB did not release the actual vote counts because of war regulations.

The UAW won in the same bargaining unit at the Wright plant in Paterson, N. J., Dec. 30, 1942.

Hard Coal Strike Ends; Miners Still Dissatisfied

17,000 Return To Work On 6-Day Week After President's Order

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Jan. 23 — Seventeen thousand hard coal miners — still dissatisfied and still insisting that their grievances against coal operators must somehow be settled — were back at work here Jan. 21, at the hour when President Roosevelt's ultimatum of government intervention took effect.

Only 3,150 miners still remained away from work, and there was every indication that they, too, would be back in the mines soon.

Thus ended a strike which began Dec. 30 and which in 22 days saw every local in the anthracite industry here on strike—some for two or three days and others for the entire duration of the stoppage.

Only the No. 7 colliery of Susquehanna Collieries Co., with 1,600 employes, the Exeter local of the Payne Coal Co., with 800 members, and the Westmoreland local of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., with 750 members, remained on strike past the President's deadline, and the Lehigh local was voting then on going back.

Rumblings of New Action

But even as the men were returning, there were rumblings of new action when the anthracite agreement expires April 30. Then, there is little doubt, the men will insist on upward revisions of wages, which are now so low that most miners get less than $30 a week, many of them as little as $15 when all deductions are taken from their pay, including all the costs of mining the coal they produce, even to the explosives.

Also, there was continuing talk of formation of an independent anthracite miners' union, looked upon by some miners as the first step in returning to the CIO, from which the United Mine Workers withdrew at its last convention. The strike first developed over the convention action which increased UMW dues 50c and the employers' deduction of the extra half-dollar from their pay despite the working of the UMW agreement which had set actual amounts of checked-off dues. As the strike continued, the dues issue became less important as the real economic issues, which had actually made the 50c extra deduction loom so large, came to the foreground.

Strike Hurts Labor

The UMW emphasized repeatedly that the strike was unauthorized ,and finally UMW District 1 executive board added its order to that of Roosevelt: Miners not returning by noon of Jan. 21 would be expelled from the union. Worst aspect of the strike was the seizure of it by poll tax and tory forces in congress to pummel all labor whose no-strike record had previously offered little ammunition for anti-labor legislation.

Rickenbacker Captured

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Pres. Philip Murray of the CIO applied the words of Jesus when knows not what he does," adding:

"I honor Capt. Rickenbacker for the things he has done. But I deplore the things he said. They were harsh, unkind, untrue and wholly unjustifiable."

Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) put his finhe was on the cross, saying, "I ask the Lord to forgive him for he ger on the same weak spot in Rickenbacker's armor that Martel had touched. Thomas said:

Thomas Has His Say

"Capt. Rickenbacker is a man of great courage but very much misinformed by the manufacturers that surround him. He has hobnobbed exclusively with manufacturers. He has not tried to discuss with labor the problems of production. He does not seem to know that it is the employers, some of them, and not the unions that are opposed to seniority for the soldiers on their return. The unions have been fighting for this very protection of the men in service."

Rickenbacker, in an address before the cream of labor's enemies at a Society of Automotive Engineers dinner in a downtown hotel, had attacked labor amid deafening applause. At one point, when his words against unions were particularly venomous, the employers leaped on their hind feet and cheered. They pressured Pres. C. Pat Quinn of the Detroit CIO Council, who was at the speaker's table, to jump up with them, but Pat sat stolidly through the anti-labor demonstration.

What Rickenbacker Said

Among Rickenbacker's barbed flings at labor were:

"Bring back the troops from the hellholes of the world . . . and I will gurantee you that protection will be increased . . . A little sincerity in your endeavor may add the necessary supplies of weapons to save hundreds of thousands of our boys' lives."

The open shop policy of the NAM came into the open in Rickenbacker's demand that congress should provide that any returned soldier "can be employed by any employer without having to join any organized labor union."

In a typical NAM crack at President Roosevelt and the new deal Rickenbacker said:

"Realize that we have in the past several years spent billions of dollars to destroy self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality, trying to plan the lives of 130,000,000 people by a superior few."

True to Big Business propaganda form Rickenbacker wound up with the assurance, "I am not a labor-hater," while such lovers of labor as Henry Ford, Wm. S. Knudsen, C. E. Wilson and K. T. Keller sat by, grinning or chuckling without restraint.

W.-O. Gets Army-Navy "E"

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Gosser, and ended with the hope that the soldiers would soon be back, but in the meantime, "you (the soldiers) are doing your part, and we of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will continue to do ours."

At the conclusion of Director Gosser's speech, a great ovation went up from the assembled workers and continued for several minutes.

Accepting the "E" pins for the MESA was Wm. F. Truman, while William Davis represented the AFL workers in the plant. William T. Furry and Mrs. Mary Winover represented the UAW-CIO.

Following the presentation of the pins, the ceremonies ended with the audience singing one verse of America.

WSPD and WTOL, local radio stations, mad a recording of the proceedings for rebroadcast, and departments scattered throughout the plant heard the talks by a public address system set up in the various departments.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Blade, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The California CIO Council's demand that government agencies do something to end the California meat, butter and egg famine has resulted in the OPA flying a representative here to confer with union officials on how best to solve the emergency.

Lima Loco To Vote

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to go UAW, make no mistake about that. Our fellows are sick and tired of being kidded by the AF of L and paying big dues to an organization which gives us nothing but a lot of empty promises".

Lima UAW-CIO leaders are expressing their confidence in the outcome of the election and believe that when the men are in the secrecy of the voting place they will vote for a union which is interested in getting the workers the things to which they are entitled and which Locomotive Works employes all admit they have not been getting under their past union set-up.

Approximately 3,500 Lima Locomotive Works employes are qualified to vote at the election on Feb. 5.

Reuther Urges 48 Hour Week

Outlines 4 Point Program

By Federated Press

DETROIT—A 48-hour week in the automotive industry is needed to meet top production goals in 1943, Vice-President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers (CIO) said Jan. 17, outlining a four-point program for the full utilization of manpower and the boosting of workers' morale.

Uncoordinated manpower allocation, and not the 40-hour week law, is holding down production, Reuther asserted. His proposal calls for the following:

1. Establishment of regulations requiring all war plants to provide full employmen of 40 hours per week, which shall be raised within 60 days to a 48-hour week, with time-and-a-half payment for overtime.

2. The immediate release to other war plants, with full seniority protection, of all employes who cannot be given full employment.

3. Initiation by government of a wage policy which will guarantee 40 hours' pay a week to employes who work less than 40 hours through no fault of their own; the cost to be borne by government when the short workweek is due to material shortages, change of schedules and specifications, etc., and by management where they are responsible.

4. An industry-wide wage agreement guaranteeing equal pay for equal work.

Reuther pointed out that "employment of the 700,000 war workers now in Detroit area plants at 48 hours a week would give war industry in Detroit the equivalent of 40,000 new, trained workers for a year."

"No change in existing laws," he said, "nor any new legislation would be required to establish a guaranteed 40 and then a 48-hour week. Those who talk about repealing the 40-hour laws are thinking of wage cuts and not of increasing production."

Auto-Lite Tank Depot Is Organized

UAW-CIO Membership Growing

Membership is growing at the Auto-Lite Tank Depot which has been in process of organizing for slightly more than two months, according to Harold Dean, Local 12 organizer in charge of the organizational activities at the plant.

Organizational work will be intensified in the near future to sign up a greater majority of the workers who are showing an increasing interest in the UAW.

By the time a NLRB hearing is held, it is expected that most of the workers in the plant will belong to the UAW-CIO or will have signed pledge cards indicating their intentions of joining.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, said today that badges had been secured for CIO members at the plant and that every one who is a member should wear the pins. "We have very favorable reports from the Tank Depot," said President Schultz," and we believe that the NLRB hearing will result in an election directive and that this plant like the vast majority of the other plants associated with the automotive industry in Toledo will become one of our ever-growing Units."

The Auto-Lite Tank Depot employs approximately 1000 workers and is engaged in war industry.

RIDERS GET LEAFLETS

By Federated Press

NEW YORK — Carrying the story of their efforts to keep New York's vast transportation system functioning by stabilizing wages and thus stabilizing employment, the Transport Workers Union (CIO) is distributing a million leaflets to subway riders here. The Board of Transportation and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia have refused settlement of union demands.

Labor Bills Appear Before Legislature

Controversial Legislation Affecting Hours Of Women and Children

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (Special)—Labor bills are beginning to make their appearance in the 118 pieces of legislation introduced in the state legislature in Columbus which has been in session for three weeks. Among the more important measures introduced in which labor has an interest, is the bill which calls for establishment of a post-war planning commission for Ohio, one which calls for an Ohio Labor Relations Act and a bill providing for an Ohio Wage and Hour Law, to be patterned after similar Federal Laws.

Controversial Issues

Probably the most controversial issues in which labor will take an early vigorous part is legislation proposed to hours and standards of female and minors during the war. Governor Bricker advocated such a change in his address before both houses of the assembly Jan. 11, but didn't indicate what changes he would propose.

More Funds Needed

Governor Bricker failed to mention that more funds are needed to properly administer the State Industrial Commission in order that long delayed claims, always one of labors chief complaints might be properly paid.

Governor Bricker said he favored leaving old age pensions at their present levels, and that state employees receiving less than $2,000 yearly should have a 10% wage increase.

Representatives of Labor

What chance labor has in the House of Representatives is indicated by the fact that there are more farmers and merchants on the House Labor Committee than Representatives of Labor. Out of 15 members of the Labor Committee in the House, there are but two who could properly be classed as workers representatives. The same condition prevails in the Senate, where there is but one labor representative out of a committee of seven.

Following are the bills in which labor is interested now up or consideration:

H. B. 55 (Huml)—To provide for the creation of a post-war planning commission, and to define its powers and duties.

H. B. 56 (O'Brien)—A Labor Relations Act for Ohio.

H. B. 10 (DeRighter)—To provide or issuance of licenses to engineers for low-pressure boilers.

H. B. 11 (Gillespie-Turpeau-Ray)—To make it a misdemeanor to discriminate in hiring of employees in defense industries. This bill was introduced by three Negro members of the House. The measure has not been printed yet, but obviously pertains to discrimination against Negroes in industry.

H. B. 13 (Huml)—To change voting hourse from 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

H. B. 98 (Myers)—Relative to the number of hours which shall constitute a day's work for employees of the state. This bill has to do with shortening the hours of state welfare institution employees.

S. B. 14 (Cramer-Hildebrand)—To provide for the appointment of a seven-member commission to survey the present building code and recommend changes.

S. B. 49 (Cramer-Hildebrand)—To provide that workmen who are required to wear rubber boots in the course of their work and should they contract rheumatism or arthritis thereby, the sickness would be covered by the Workmen's Compensation law.

Western Union Workers Get Million And A Half In Raises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — The National War Labor Board said Jan. 20 that it granted 5,537 Western Union workers in the New York area raises totaling 15% of the payroll of Aug. 20 last. "It will mean a million and a half dollars in raises," said San Driesen, Washington representative of the American Communications Association (CIO), bargaining representative, "and represents a real victory."

The WLB on Jan. 18 had announced the decision, but the publicity department misinterpreted the order and corrected the announcement Jan. 20.

The order prevents any general increases for all members or for all adult members other than messengers of more than 5%. Individual raises will be negotiated by the union and the company. This will enable them to correct the extreme inequities now existing. A 5% night differential also was won.

In some cases, Driesen said, individual wages of a much as 50% doubtless will be negotiated. These largely concern old employes. He cited examples of men of 40-years experience working alongside 20-years men getting half as much as the latter.

Drive To Organize Office Help

Thousands Will Be Given Opportunity To Join CIO

Kenneth Cole, now employed in the Washington office of the UAW-CIO, advised the United and Professional Workers CIO at their meeting, Thursday, Jan. 21, to go all-out in organizing the white collar field in Toledo, and to begin immediately.

Mr. Cole said, "at the present time, there are thousands of office workers in Toledo who do not enjoy the benefits of job security and are underpaid. Only through organization can these workers be guaranteed a secure future in the white-collar field."

Name Legislative Agent

Mrs. Florence Wolfe, secretary of the Local 12 political activities committee, was named by the office workers as their legislative agent to represent Local 29 in Columbus at the legislative assembly for the year 1943.

Plan Dance

Tentative plans were made by the Local for a dance to be held some time in March, the date to be decided upon later. Funds from the dance will be used by the Local to send boxes to members serving ni the armed forces.

The dance committee was named consisting of the following members: Mary Maher, Molly Fedlock, Hazel Tiller, Frances Ray, Jeannette Smith and Theresa Mercurio. Bonnie Freeman, Nellie Moser, Gertrude Marony, Marvel Bryan, Cy Babione, Julius de Rammelaere, Harold Grahow, Florence Wolfe, Miss Elenore Rudnicki was named chairman of the committee.

Support Stabilization Plan

Support was voted for the TIUC resolution on manpower stabilization plan, and the Council's resolution requesting the Community Traction Co. to give free transportation to men in the armed forces in uniform.

Next meeting of Local 29 is scheduled for Feb. 18 at 611 Huron St.

COURT FINDS AMA GUILTY

WASHINGTON (FP) — The supreme court upheld the conviction of the American Medical Assn. and the District Medical Society on charges of restraining the operations of Group Health Assn., a medical co-operatove, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

CIO War Chest Reports

Sheet Elevator Heads List

Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest director in a recent letter to all Unit chairmen of Local 12, UAW-CIO, stated that reports of contributions would be made each month.

Mr. Lazette explained that contributing to the War Chest is considered a year-round activity among organized labor groups and that the national committee for American and Allied War Relief, as well as the local CIO group is strongly behind the War Chest movement.

By making generous Chest contributions to help war-time victims and to improve conditions on the war front, Mr. Lazette explained, members of Local 12 and all other CIO units are demonstrating that their group is as keenly patriotic and liberal as any group in the country.

In the latest report of War Chest contributions from Local 12 Units, Sheets Elevator heads the list in the average gift division. The average Chest gift in this group amounted to $9.00 per member. UAW officers and office employes were second on the list, with an average gift of $6.95.

Following is the listing of Local 12 Units ranked according to the average gift per member. In many instances, those contributing gave substantial amounts; but the average for an entire unit is considerably lower because many of the members have not made any Chest contributions up to the time the list was compiled. The "Per Contributor" column shows the average gifts of those who contributed to the Chest.

Rank	Unit UAW Local 12	Per Mem.	Per Cont'b'r.
1	Sheets Eelvator	$9.00	$9.00
2	UAW Officers and Office Employes	6.95	6.95
3	Champ. Spark Plug	6.44	7.76
4	To. Pressed Steel	6.04	9.80
5	Etna Machine Co	5.91	7.99
6	Buckeye Paint and Varnish Co.	5.50	7.33
7	DeVilbiss Co.	5.43	6.63
8	City Forge Co.	5.14	7.55
9	Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co.	4.50	6.00
10	Tol. Stan. Com. Co.	4.43	6.31
11	Elec. Auto-Lite Co.	3.91	7.53
12	Usona Mfg. Co.	3.60	3.60
13	Airway Elec. Corp.	3.58	4.63
14	Gordon Mfg. Co.	3.49	7.48
15	Natl. Supply Co.	3.26	4.44
16	Hall Mfg. Co.	3.21	7.91
17	Peters Stamping Co.	3.01	4.31
18	Tol. Metal Furn. Co.	2.50	8.32
19	S. M. Jones Co.	2.50	7.14
20	Ransom, Rand'h Co.	2.30	2.30
21	Banting Co.	2.10	3.00
22	Toledo Porcelain Enamel Co.	2.00	6.12
23	Acklin Stamp. Co.	1.95	1.95
24	Spicer Mfg. Co.	1.83	5.18
25	Acme Specialty Mfg. Co.	1.79	3.91
26	Tol. Ind. Rubber Co.	1.62	3.60
27	Rathbun Jones Engineering Co.	1.43	7.41
28	Commercial Metals Treating Co.	1.04	6.37
29	City Mach. Tool Co.	.82	11.00
30	Willys Overland Co.	.76	8.62
31	Ensign Foundry	.64	.84
32	Ayling Reichert Co.	.63	.63
33	American Can Co.	.59	.65
34	LaClede Christy Caly Products Co.	.58	1.11
35	Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Co.	.50	3.45
36	Mather Spring Co.	.39	7.00
37	Tillotson Mfg. Co.	.23	1.51

WMC LOWERS LIMITS

WASHINGTON (FP) — Liberalizing deferment standards for farmers, the War Manpower Commission told local draft boards to defer from military service men producing as much as eight units of essential production. In the past the minimum had been 16.

NWLB CREATES NEW SET-UP

WASHINGTON (FP)—The first industrywide commission to handle wages and disputes has been established by the National War Labor Board for the shopbuilding industry, which employs 900,000 workers . The seven-man commission will consist of representatives of the AFL, CIO, employers and government agencies.

Murray Urges Overall Rationing And Complete Price Control

Presents CIO Victory Program In Radio Talk

By Federated Press

PITTSBURGH—Immeriate overall democratic rationing of all consumers' goods, complete and thorough enforcement of price control and abandonment of the outmoded and unfair Little Steel formula for wage stabilization were advocated here by CIO president Philip Murray.

Murray presented the CIO's Victory Program for keeping the morale of American war workers at topflight—and thus winning the battle for production—over a nationwide radio hookup Jan. 19.

Insisting that without "adequate food, clothing and medical budgets" war workers could not reach maximum efficiency, the CIO president said that 40% increases in food prices alone made the Natl. War Labor Board's Little Steel formula "inadequate and unfair."

Many Families Deprived

"Many low income workers' families are now deprived of the food and other necessities they need to be able to produce at top efficiency," Murray said. "In the interest of the war effort, the CIO insists that the WLB reckon with the necessity of meeting the needs of war production through the upward adjustment of wage levels to assure maximum efficiency of war workers."

Murray said that immediate and complete rationing of all food, clothing and necessities of life and rigid enforcement of price control were essential to assure "more living neessities to many people who aren't getting enough."

GREEN BAY, Wis. (FP) — Charges that upper Michigan and Wisconsin timber operators are denuding the timber industry of skilled workers because of business-as-usual practices were placed before National War Labor Boone panel here.

TIUC New Secretary

Thomas Russell, financial secretary of Local 14, UAW-CIO, was named by the Toledo Industrial Union Council to succeed Kenneth Cole who has taken up his new duties with the UAW-CIO War Production Board in Washington.

Prior to his present position, Mr. Russell was recording secretary of Local 14 for more than 1½ years.

Mr. Russell has been a resident of Toledo for the past 15 years coming here from Pittsburgh in 1928 where he had been employed in construction work. He became a member of Local 14 in 1935 and has been active as a member and oficer of that union ever since.

Mr. Russell was born and educated in Bronson, Mich. He is married and lives at 2052 Fairfax Rd.

48-HOUR WEEK IS ASKED

DETROIT (FP) — A 48-hour week in the automotive industry is needed to meet top production goals in 1943, Vice Pres. Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers (CIO) said, outlining a 4-point program for the full utilization of manpower and the boosting of workers' morale.

ALL WOOL
Blue Melton Jackets
$3.95
Jack's Men Shop
419-421 SUMMIT

Hi-Power Beer and Wines
CHRIST BALLIN RESTAURANT
Regular Meals, Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Candy, Soft Drinks, Cigars and Cigarettes
418 East Broadway
TAylor 0364

HERZBERG
DECORATING STUDIOS
835 BROADWAY
Decorating For All Occasions
WAlbridge 4556
Res. 1116 Radcliff Dr.

RUBE L. ASHENFELTER
PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
2648 POWHATAN PKWY. LA. 1547

MARION KALINOWSKI
CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS
We Carry a Full Line of Shoes. Full Line of Work Clothing For The Shop
3034-36 Lagrange St., cor. Central AD. 0875

Ready Bakery Company
We Serve You Better
Try Our Bread, Cakes, Cookies
3201 Maple St. GA. 3411

Toledo Window Shade Co.
SHADES—VENETIAN BLINDS
New, Used, Cleaned and Repaired
1504 Sylvania Ave. KI. 1083

Dr. W. H. McDougall
413 Summit St. MA. 3437
Office Hours Daily—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday to 8 P. M.

Proudly do we accept the Army-Navy "E" award and pledge to continue our best efforts to bring victory to the country we love.
Willys-Overland Unit
affiliated with local UAW-CIO

2-Piece Wicker Set
Reconditioned Like New, $30.00
Goodwill Industries
601 CHERRY STREET

Toledo Goldfish Company
115 St. Clair St.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

P. W. Oliver & Company
Accountants-Auditors Tax Consultants
25 Years of Service
Spitzer Bldg. MA. 8037

LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

Willys Pot Shots

DID YOU KNOW? The company is going to plow up the driveway in the Forge Shop; the one that runs from Yost Street over toward Department 103 and either make a flower garden or a potato patch out of it, or they may use all the muck they gather up for a fertilizer to kill all the cockroaches. If this is a success they may, or should, plow up the other aisles or roadways in the rest of the Forge Shop, which would help the workers' shoes.

* * *

Speaking of those mucky roadways we are often reminded of two foremen in Department 662, we sometimes wonder after looking at the floor if Joe and Buddie are are much or any cleaner from their skin out. But after watching them perform we would suggest that the management hire a few instructors and let the foremen plan their work ahead of time.

* * *

We have often heard the expression, Grave Yard Shift. Well, we know what they mean now; you can go in any of the departments that are not working and see a half-dozen rats and they are not small ones, playing tag with one another. Over in the Forge Shop they play around the presses while they are in operation. We would like to suggest that the company import a lot of large cats that are not afraid of rats, or buy a lot of rat traps and get rid of a few hundred of them.

* * *

We see that Charlie Baker has ulati[on] his grown-up bodyguard the regu[lar] and has adopted several boys [in] their teens to take care of him and see that he gets home safe, and do you know how he compensates them? Well, with a few bowls of soup.

* * *

We wonder if the sisters in 685 who passed out the other night, anticipated an auto ride to the hospital. If not, then that hot oil you were smelling should be fumigated.

* * *

We would like to extend our sympathy to Sister Elizabeth Sharon of department 222, in regards to the death of her sister recently in the state of Oregon.

* * *

Ed Wandtke, who has been a steward of department 605—third shift—almost since it started, has come into his second childhood. He has started back to school. Well, maybe it's school as he says, or maybe it's something he would like to recapture. Time will tell.

* * *

Boys and girls, it looks like the old days when we were organizing the W.-O. to see the executive committee men around with application books signing up new members and hear them say, "Take your time, we will get to you in a little while."

* * *

Kindling wood — The company would rather burn the wood up over at the dump rather than sell it to the employees at $1 a load. There are a lot of brothers who would be glad to go over to the dump and get it, if it was not dumped down the side of the hill.

* * *

It looks as though the average members is too busy making money to take the time to write the news department a few lines concerning his or her department. Please either appoint or elect a reporter in your department and insist that some news be sent in every week. Just address it to Willys Eagle, Union Room.

* * *

What two pugilists in 685 would like to challenge Joe Louis or Henry Armstrong, and how about a referee?

* * *

Did you know that Pete Williams and Lena, his wife, celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary Dec. 26? We all extend our congratulations, and as Claude Hess would say, "It's a long, long time to live with one woman." But it must have been worth while or Pete and Lena could not look as happy as they do, or maybe that happy look comes from serving others within our union.

* * *

We wonder how long a guard has to wait for a mackintosh to get repaired if he gets it torn in line of duty, or will he have to wait all winter?

* * *

Harold Shanks of Dept. 605 got the shock of his life a short time ago. He thought he was going to have to give up the money machine he has been running and bid into another department. He picked out the department he wanted to go to and went to look the job over. It turned out to be a truck-pushing job. Too bad it wasn't in the aeronautical department.

* * *

This news came filtering through on good authority that Messrs. Escott, Klinger and Tilton, who have been invested with full guard powers are getting tired of being on the outside of a great bunch of brothers and are trying to break the barriers down. So, they have asked their big boss, Mr. Lewandowski, and we hear that it has been granted for desk room in the new squad room. It's been chilly this winter, don't you think so?

Don't Build A Stone Wall

By RAYMOND WALE

I don't believe any Unit of Local No. 12 should build a stone wall around their unit. That is exactly what you are doing when you try to isolate and live within yourselves, apart from Local No. 12. This mode of living was proven to be very foolish many hundreds of years ago by the Chinese people. Remember how they built the Great Stone Wall to keep all other people of the world out of China. They spent many years and millions of man-hours of hard labor o nthis project which didn't accomplish what they wanted. But lets hope that all their work was not in vain. We, the wise people of the 20th century, should not make the same mistake. We should profit by it.

REPRINTS OF REPRINTS

Years ago when I was a kid in school, I couldn't see any reason for studying history. Today, I can see it is all important. Because we the people of today seldom originate anything new. We are just, shall I say, copy-cats and imitators. Well that is alright if we copy or imitate the right thing or person. In fact that is the smart thing to do. What is the use of making all the mistakes that have already been proven to be bad. Therefore, I say don't build a stone wall around your unit.

America is now awake to the fact that we cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the world. We almost make the same fatal mistake the Chinese did. For years we believed that the two oceans was our stone wall and would keep the other nations out. To isolate yourself, you are just like a hermit—no use to yourself or the rest of the world. Ever hear the story of the twelve bulls in a pasture-field, who when a certain grizzly bear attacted them, they would form a circle, and the bear was faced with head and horns at all angles, the bear was kept away. Then one day the bulls quarreled among themselves and refused to form a circle when the bear came. You know the results, the bear easily knocked them off one by one.

WE MUST UNITE

A fairly tale you say, maybe so, but you know it can and will happen to us if we don't unite closely together. Therefore, we believe all units should strive to build Local No. 12. Its meetings are more important than a unit meeting. If we don't have good officers and management, there we will weaken. Then the Merchant and Manufacturer's Association will pick us off one by one. No unit in Toledo is strong enough to withstand their attack. Lets imitate them—unite 100%. Did you ever hear of the Merchant and Manufacturer's Association quarreling among themselves? No, my friends, they always keep their head and horn towards us. Brothers and Sisters the two sadest words in the dictionary are the words "too late".

So if you are honest and sincere in the union movement, start coming to Local No. 12 meetings, and build it so strong that no one will dare attack us. Why wait until they day you will be saying, "If I had only known we were going to fall, I would have worked harder. But now it is 'too late' ".

WINDSOR, Ont.—(FP)—A national agreement instead of three local ones is demanded of the Canadian General Motors Corp. by the United Auto Workers (CIO), Canadian Director George Burt announces.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

We hear that—

Bernice Martin yells "man overboard" every time her car hits a bump. She gets 20 miles to a gallon of gas—ten miles on the ground, five off the ground and five down on the bumps.

* * *

Vernie Walczak and Warren Emline were hitched last week.

* * *

Mugzy, the great profile, of the millwright gang, is a hot-pepper fan.

* * *

Floyd Perkins of Engineering Inspection, has worries. (We hope everything turns out all right, Floyd.)

* * *

Why is it that people who THINK they know all the answers never want to be in a position where they can be questioned. (Special to someone on plug tamping.)

* * *

Roy Gifford might challenge Steve Kaifasz to ten rounds. (Drinks or fight?)

* * *

Russell Wagner is back to work which doesn't make us sorry.

* * *

Is Tim Farrell going to study law at Toledo University?

* * *

Rumors are that Ralph Garling and Retta Trabbic who have been having breakfast together in the Champion Restaurant for some time will soon be Mr. and Mrs.

* * *

John Grup works many hours overtime on his own trying to keep everyone happy. (Yes, we said trying.) It's a big job and there are some of us who want him to know we appreciate what he is attempting to do.

* * *

Jack Griffith says that in 25 years of driving and having to contend with jay-walkers he has never had an inspector walk in front of him.

* * *

There are a few of our people who do not attend their meetings or take any active part in their union, who are quick to criticize any decision reached by vote of the members. If they will attend their meetings and put their case before the membership it would be much better for all concerned, including themselves.

* * *

A fellow, whose initials are L. C., according to latest reports from Dept. J, is one of those 600 or 700 bowlers, who is having a little trouble getting into the 400 class.

* * *

Ed Rogge was all smiles Tuesday A. M. when he drew Ray Campbell an ex-inspector, for a helper. How Ed loves inspectors!!!

* * *

We wonder just what will happen to Happy Finch and Harry Smith of Dept. K when the ice cream rationing starts. Happy and Harry just recently polished off three helpings in nothing flat, and still had that look in their eyes.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

Private First Class R. Peabody writes an interesting letter to his fellow workers of the National Supply.

Dear Fellows:

A line to thank you for the box I received for Xmas and may God bless all of you for your unselfish remembrance. It was the swellest Christmas box a member of the service could wish for.

I am well and like the army very much for it is a grand place to be in time of war. We are all as one large happy family living and fighting together for the greatest Country and the finest brotherership in the world.

There is not much a fellow can say in time of war only that he is well and happy. We of the armed forces love comrades such as you fellows back home who are giving your all to back us up. With such support we can and shall win this war.

I am thinking of you fellows back there and I hope to be back with you soon, as there is no place like where the fellows that work together day after day. Your friendship is worth lots more than money can buy.

Dear brothers, due to war I cannot tell you much except that I am glad I have you backing us up and I know you will continue to do so in the future.

I will write later and hope to be able to say more of interest in my next letter.

Your truly, A Brother,
P. F. C. R. Peabody

* * *

How can any man working in the National refuse a meager monthly collection for packages after reading this gratifying letter. Let us all give and make the remembrances bigger and better.

Art Wise popular scraper of the Navy has been elected steward of dept. 86 for the second trick. We are sure Art is well qualified and will put forth his best effort.

* * *

Don (Elmer) Metz is home enjoying a well earned furlough. Good luck to you Don and we hope for your speedy return.

* * *

Buzzy Price, first class Navy Inspector, looked all fagged out Sunday morning. The boys claim that the wedding made Buzz very sad. Could Buzzy be remembering the wrist watch pay-off.

* * *

Ray Palicki, leader in Navy assembly, will be greatly missed by the gang. Ray is having an operation next week. We wish Ray a speedy recovery and return to work.

Cooperatives Holds Annual Meeting

Journal Editor To Speak

Members of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., will hold their annual meeting at Masonic Temple, 910 Phillips Ave., Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

A potluck supper will be served to the members beginning at 6 p. m. with a business session to follow.

Oliver J. Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal, will speak to the members on "The Place of the Cooperatives in the Post-War World."

Recommended

For an insight into what is going on in Washington, read "On the Capital's Cuff" on the editorial page. John Dunn, former writer for the Toledo News Bee, will give you the real low down and convince you of what a job lies ahead or organized labor.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

ALL IS SWEETNESS, LIGHT

Congratulations to Mr. Earle Smith. We see that he had his picture in the paper last week receiving a token from Msgr. Griffin of the American Hospital Association for the Toledo Hospitalization Association. Maybe Mr. Smith ain't pretty, but he gets a lot of publicity.

* * *

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. Leo Figmaka, who is still on the sick list. For lots of reasons which we don't believe we care to divulge, we are confident that Mr. Figmaka will surely recover.

* * *

There are some things that union people gripe about which may be trivial; but one of the things that we simply can't see is taking somebody whose only qualification is knowing the right guy and putting him in ahead of everybody else whose seniority and qualifications are so far ahead of the fair-haired boy's that there is no room for comparison.

Opinions of more than 90 per cent of the people in the shop are that there is something rotten, and it isn't in the state of Denmark.

Then these self-same people who reward their pets and forget their real workers go out and spout oratory off about the value of the "merit system."

SANS ODOR

Brother Simms, chairman of the Servicemen's Welfare Committee, reports a satisfactory response to the collection of funds for our boys in the armed services.

* * *

Jesse (You-Betcha) Morley reports he has gained eight pounds since joining us. Jesse had better see his doctor and have a metabolism done because nobody at the Porcelain gains weight until they leave the place.

"Commutator Doings"

Election day for the executive committee will be Sunday, Jan. 31. Voting hours will be from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Place—room 220, Local 12 headquarters. Be sure and bring along your dues receipt. Seven are to be elected.

Choose the ones whom you think are the most capable of handling the jobs. Every vote is important. Be sure and vote and remember the only way you can be satisfied is to vote for the ones you consider best fitted for the work of representing your interests.

* * *

There are 20 new girls in the employ of the company since Jan. 1. DeVilbiss' loss is our gain. Welcome to the Commutator Unit, girls, and may your work and surroundings prove pleasant.

* * *

By the way, "Mae West" is from the Commercial Metals. Wonder if Mae has a telephone number.

* * *

Bill G. is doing office work now, or so we understand. Only things missing are the white collar and wrist watch.

* * *

Helen Ballard will hear wedding bells ring on Feb. 20, and they will be ringing for her. Congratulations, Helen, to both you and your intended.

* * *

We suggest that "C", and you know who I mean, should visit his optician and then, after having his glasses adjusted, take a course in shop diplomacy.

* * *

While on suggestions, we would like to suggest that our new officers have a get-acquainted party at the expense of the Unit.

Oh, Girls

How about Pvt. Louis Gaspar, formerly of the Auto-Lite girls. Like his looks? Then write him a letter. Sent it to 784 T. S. S. Barr. Army Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Floyd Madrzykowski

Some have achieved fame by way of endurance contests, flag-pole sitting and marathon races; but Louis Krenmpa can claim to have achieved a record, at least among the members of the American Can Unit, by virtue of being chosen as the first popular young man within the plant. For this reason, great honors were bestowed upon him last Friday.

The ceremonies took place in the cafeteria during lunch time. Ted Modrowski officiated as master of ceremonies, presenting Lou with gifts galore.

A brilliant red crown given by the Sprayers was placed upon Lou's head, a medal from Dept. 1 denoting him as a Champion was pinned on his chest, a giant cigar was contributed by the fellow workers of Dept. 4, a cigar lighter from the boys in the galvanizing room. A lathe spun spittoon from "Red" and his maintenance crew, a cuspidor for formal wear with a safety pin attached was pinned above the dress coat pocket.

A defense stamp album putting Lou well on the way toward a Defense Bond was given by the Litho Dept. A gift box containing several packages of chewing tobacco from Dept. 2 and 5, and a caricature of Our Hero drawn by Thad Sikorski and the Dock Gang was also presented to our most popular young man, who was so overwhelmed with surprise that he was unable to make a speech.

Here is the why and how of Lou's popularity. Every first Monday of the month, Lou locates Peewee Lewandowski, alias "Doc," and says, "Here's my nickel for chewin' tobacco which makes it fifty-fifty and let me open the fresh pack." And mind you, for one whole month Mondays through Fridays Louey chisels chewin' from Doc. Which reminds us of the last time the sample-man was around. Louey made four trips and on the fifth trip he got dizzy going around the gate and keeled over. When he came to, here is what he said, "Oh, well, that's all right, I've got a ten-week supply of chewin', saving myself two bits anyway." Just being thrifty, eh, Lou?

The Eye Opener wishes to thank the arrangement committee, and all the good people who cooperated in any way to make this venture a huge success.

We wonder if the "E" pennant waving from a machine on line No. 4 is official?

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

A very gratifying turnout was at our last meeting. This is as it should be because no one can be a good union man or woman unless they attend their union meetings.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edson are showing off a nice new baby girl to their friends. The little lass weighed in at seven pounds, four ounces on her initial appearance Jan. 4. The gal's name is Jean.

* * *

Three straight wins were chalked up by the night bowlers with Jack McKrosky hitting the jackpot with a 600 score for the first time this year.

* * *

Officers of the Acklin Unit are asking each and every employe to donate once each month to a fund for the boys in service. Boys from the Acklin appreciate the gifts we send them, so come on boys and girls—give.

* * *

YMCA Ping Pong League (of all things) has two addicts of the table game from our shop playing this year. Carl Remendahl and Julius are the lads who chase the gotta percha pills all over the miniature golf tables.

* * *

A new inspector is being initiated into the intricacies of the job by Sophia Kaminski and Margie Lucas in the new Dept. 75.

* * *

All the night crew welcomes back Mary Curtiss, who was missed during her absence from the crew.

* * *

One of our bad, bad boys said "Good morning, judge" and paid $25 and costs for the greeting.

* * *

Leo Karanon left us to become a soldier Jan. 18.

* * *

Take one of the bowling team's tickets for the drawing the boys are holding. Give, folks, give.

* * *

All contenders for his honors have been beaten off by Brother Zeimer, which makes him the heap big noise, or something.

Klopping Poppings

Stanley Pruszynski, unit secretary-treasurer, is recuperating at home after joining the great S. A. L.—Scarred Abdominal League to you. Stanley had his appendix removed.

* * *

Who does this guy "John" think he is when he lets the boss run his drill press when none of the committee are around?

* * *

John Gary, who enjoys the foaming amber, and is an artist at thinking up bigger and better alibis for his slightly "Phew" bowling, is sticking out his chest and bragging that his boy, age 2 months, is the owner of a war bond. Shucks, that's nothing. We know guys who are buying bonds for babes and they ain't two month old babes either.

Farmers' Union To Hold Box Suppers

DENVER (FP)—Farmers' Union locals the nation over will hold box supper nights between Feb. 15 and March 15 to help raise the proposed $75,000 special budget for legislative activity and organization work.

Seen Around Local No. 12

1st gal: I get sick and tired of waiting in line here each month to pay my dues.

2nd gal: Oh, yeah? Well, I'd rather wait here than in a bread line, and anyhow judging from your looks, the Union has been seeing that you get plenty to eat.

UNIT MEETINGS

Jan. 29 to Feb. 5

UNIT	DATE	TIME
Bingham	Friday, Jan. 29	8:00 p. m.
Usona	Tuesday, Feb. 2	8:00 p. m.
Willys-Overland	Friday, Feb. 5	8:00 p. m.
Executive Board	Monday, Feb. 1	8:00 p. m.
DeVilbiss	Wednesday, Feb. 3	8:00 p. m.
Myers Regulator	Monday, Feb. 1	8:00 p. m.
Rathbun-Jones	Thursday, Feb. 4	8:00 p. m.
Sheets Elevator	Thursday, Feb. 4	8:00 p. m.
Tillotson	Thursday, Feb. 4	8:00 p. m.
Band Practice	Every Tuesday	8:00 p. m.

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Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord

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"UNITED WE STAND"

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Still Lost At Sea

When Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's plane was lost at sea, all of us were greatly concerned and hoped for the safety and life of a man who has repeatedly proven himself highly courageous.

And when Captain Rickenbacker was found afloat with several companions on the broad waters of the Pacific, many of us sent an unexpressed, but nevertheless sincere prayer of thanksgiving that this hero's life had once again been spared.

But when Captain Rickenbacker rose to speak harsh and unjustifiable words of criticism against organized labor a few nights ago at a banquet of the Society of Automotive Engineers, we could only shake our heads sadly, for obviously, the brave captain is still lost at sea.

No man who has proven himself as courageous and heroic as Captain Rickenbacker could possibly be intellectually dishonest, and in all charity we do not believe the indestructible captain is dishonest; but we do believe most sincerely that Captain Rickenbacker is misinformed and that he has used his misinformation to work an injustice upon organized labor.

On the other side of the picture there are a few facts which cannot escape our notice, mainly because Captain Rickenbacker himself has been an employer who indulged in some of the worst tactics of other anti-union employers. Captain Rickenbacker has been anti-union and has blacklisted men who joined unions, has used labor spies and resorted to other unfair practices, and now that he has come back from his latest escape from death, hobnobs with his old cronies in the NAM.

Of course we honor Rickenbacker as a hero; but when any hero takes it upon themselves to smear labor unjustly, we cannot and dare not overlook it simply because the man has virtues which we admire.

Rickenbacker apparently did not learn to love labor on his latest escape, for one of his companions who read the Bible with him and shared the boat from which they eventually were saved was a union man, a member of the Textile Workers of America—CIO. Obviously, when a man is close to death he can share with others; but in his normal habitat his selfish instincts take the upper hand.

We are corry for Captain Rickenbacker, poor fellow, he is still at sea.

Frozen Wages and Inflation

Inflation is still going on while wages are practically frozen.

Under the formula of the National War Labor Board, increases of 15 percent in wage scales will be granted only to those employes who have not received a 15 per cent wage increase since January 1941.

We submit to all fair-minded people that this formula, in the light of investigation of what is happening to commodity prices doesn't make sense, for everyone, even many of those who still call themselves rugged individualists, is complaining about increased living costs.

Investigation right here in Toledo has brought out the charge, that Toledo, like many other cities has a black market, and that in order to secure the scarce articles, consumers are willing to pay, or must pay a higher price than that set by the OPA.

But even without considering the black market, costs have risen, and anyone who believes that they have not increased more than 15 per cent since the date in the War Labor Board's formula either is uninformed or does not do enough buying to realize what has been going on.

In the face of a very definite increase in the cost of living which is far in excess of 15 per cent, the War Labor Board continues to hand down decisions denying wage increases to workers on the ground that they have already received a 15 per cent increase since the date set up in the Board's formula.

Meanwhile, the farm bloc has not been sitting idly by; but has been asking and receiving permission to elevate prices of certain commodities, which, in the aggregate, tend to elevate the cost of living to the point where the National War Labor Board's formula simply doesn't hold true.

Under the condition which exist at the present time, it would appear highly desirable and necessary that the War Labor Board reexamine the entire price structure to see if it is still the same as the Board claims when denying wage increases. If the cost of living has increased more than 15 percent since the date set up in the formula, then the board would do well to grant commensurate increases in those cases which have been denied.

C. I. O. Headquarters,
Collingwood Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Attention: **Mr. T. Burke:**

Words fail to express our thanks for the fine contribution of fruit, nuts, candy, etc., which we received from your organization, to be distributed to children of service men. You will be interested to know that we have given three hundred packages to service men's children and one hundred and fifty to men stationed at the Coast Guard headquarters as well as at the Ordnance Plant.

We appreciate your interest very much, and hope for you and your organization prosperity, happiness and good success in the New Year. Please convey to the committee our thanks!

Sincerely yours,
Frederick Elliott,
Adjutant.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

Richard Gosser

TOWARD REAL UNITY

It must appear evident, even to those who are not long in the union movement that wartime conditions have a tendency to weaken the underlying principles upon which our Union is founded.

In the beginning, when we were striving to organize and secure recognition, we stood shoulder-to-shoulder against the common foe. We lived together, fought together, hungered together; but we were really together.

Today, when we are living under an artificial industrial peace in order to promote war production and win a great war, we tend to become complacent, to hunger for more and more, to regard money as our greatest interest, to envy the fellow on another machine who makes five cents more an hour than we do; to criticize and undermine our shop leaders because they refuse to permit us to stage demonstrations against the company—in a few words, many of us have become lulled into a sense of false security.

If the trend ended there, it would be bad enough; but that is not the end, for we know that from the evils which have crept in, grow other evils fully as bad as the ones which fathered them.

UNITED WE STAND

Our slogan, "United We Stand," is no idle group of words put together merely because they have a fine sound. It is a slogan not only for the union, but for the country; for without unity of purpose and action, we not only shall fail to go anywhere; but worse than this, we shall go nowhere.

There should be no place in any union for the ones who seek to undermine their fellow-workers or for those who falsify the character of their brothers in the union movement regardless what the position of those brothers may be.

There can be no place in our organization for anyone who places self before the cause for which he is supposed to be loyal.

There should be no place in the union for anyone who uses his position, not to build the union, but to destroy it unless he satisfies his own ambition and craving for personal power or gains.

If this great Union of ours is going to endure, and endure it must, we must all act together, particularly in these days of crisis when we have given up the very weapons which made us a strong and purposeful organization.

I can appreciate that there is a certain desirable amount of human craving in ambitious members of any organization regardless of its nature to achieve leadership; but leadership comes not as a reward for ambition; but for faithful service well done in the common cause.

No amount of ambition can succeed, regardless of the intelligence behind it, unless it is grounded in right thinking. Hitler has been ambitious, and until recently highly successful; yet, the very things which he did to achieve his success and realize his ambition are the things which in the end will prove his undoing and bring about his downfall.

THE TEST

To my mind, the critical times through which we are passing as a nation and a union are a test which will determine what our future is going to be.

If we can remain united and carry out our program for the duration of the war without an unreasonable amount of internal friction, or individuals just worrying about a raise for themselves; we shall go on after the war to realize many of the things upon which we have centered our attention and for which we have great hopes.

To realize success, we must first of all strive for and attain real unity within our own union regardless what its cost may be.

No cost is too great to pay for unity if it is in a great cause. Our cause is great. No one can doubt that. And anyone who feels this way (and most of us do) will see to it that our union not only endures in unity of purpose and action; but that this unity will grow and flourish.

Let us by all means work for unity. Let us determine to retain real unity if we have hopes for our own future security.

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

RICKENBACKER'S TRUE COLORS

Outstanding in the news of the week was Captain Rickenbacker's vicious tirade against labor in a speech at Detroit a few nights ago.

For the life of me, I cannot understand President Philip Murray's expression, taken from the New Testament, "Father forgive him for he knows not what he does."

O. J. Pecord

Any time you think Rickenbacker doesn't know what he is doing, at least insofar as his ideas about organized labor are concerned, you have another guess coming.

Rickenbacker has been for quite a few years one of the country's worst labor haters, and regardless of his personal courage, escapes from death and other news-making exploits, he is still in the same old bed he has always been in—with the NAM.

So far as I am concerned, Rickenbacker need not be forgéiven on the grounds that he doesn't know what he is doing. He does. And he is doing what his fellow manufacturers tell him to do, hating labor and using his present position in the public eye to cram his anti-labor ideas down the throats of the people who respect him because he was fortunate to escape death on the Pacific.

ROOSEVELT SURPRISES AGAIN

Unlike Rickenbacker, President Roosevelt does not hate labor. He may not necessarily love it, as we understand love, but he is intelligent enough to know that unless labor is strong and healthy, the country cannot be in good condition.

No country can be better than the majority of its inhabitants, and Roosevelt, probably better than any other man in the country, knows that unless labor is given a chance to live in decent conditions with some share of security, the country will be in the doldrums.

How many depressions do we need to prove to the reactionary and purblind members of the NAM that when labor suffers they are sitting qn the top of a volcano?

How often must the country nearly go down in total economic collapse before the industrial Bourbons are convinced that their future depends upon the well being of the workers?

ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

The greatest news of the week was President Roosevelt turning up in Africa to carry on negotiations with Winston Churchill.

Would you say that Mr. Roosevelt was equally as courageous as Rickenbacker? Of course you would.

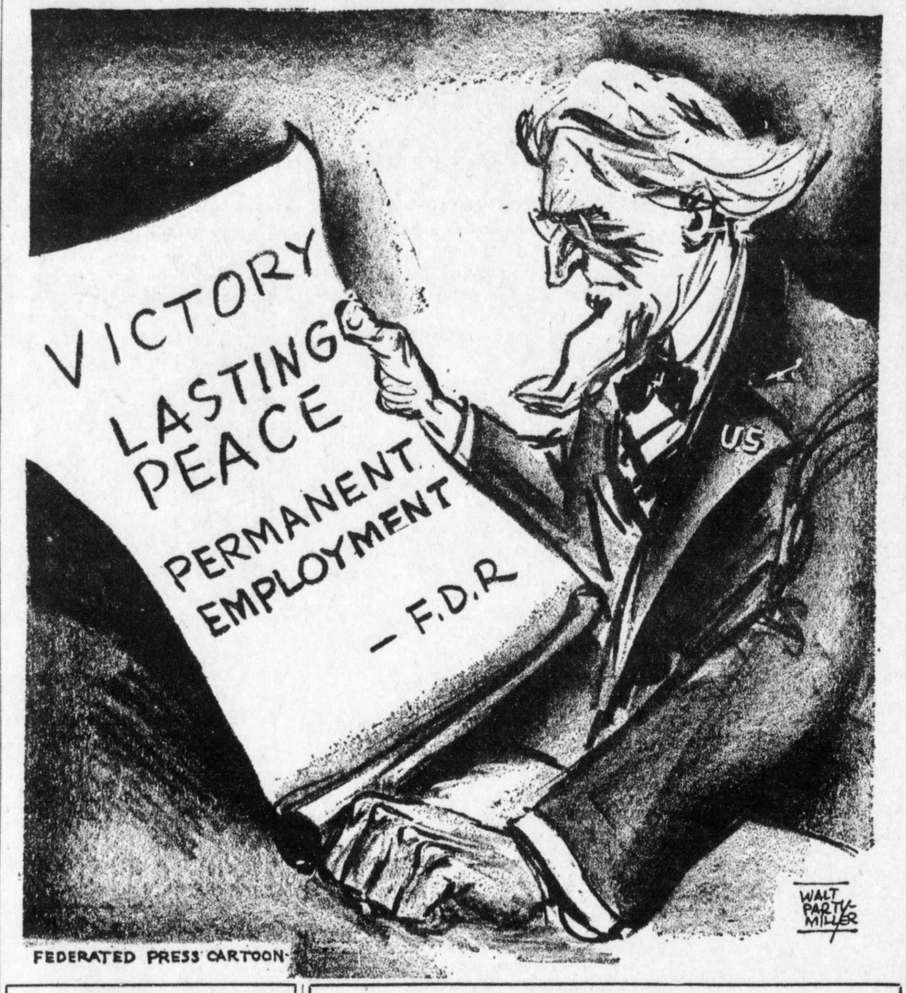
What will come out of the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations only time will tell, but one thing is certain, it bodes no good for the Axis.

In connection with the meeting of the heads of the two English speaking governments, it may seem strange that Josef Stalin did not attend the meeting.

Many commentators, literary and radio, are casting suspicion upon the Soviet because of Stalin's failure to show up for the meeting. This should not provoke too much credence, particularly on the part of labor, for many of these commentators are the same ones who are seeking to convince our boys in the armed services that the country is over-run with strikes, and production is slowed to a trickle.

Whatever may be the real reason for Stalin's not putting in an appearance in Africa, you may be sure that Roosevelt and Churchill know it. So far as most people are concerned, they trust Mr. Roosevelt and believe he knows what he is doing.

For Speedy Victory



On The Capital's Cuff

By JOHN DUNN

Is reaction going to win by default?

This question must be asked as the 78th congress rounds out the first month of its existence. Is the New Deal forfeiting the great game of politics to the Dixie demagogues and the defeatist Republicans? Should the progressives, as some of their spokesmen advise, take to the storm cellars until 1944 or 1948?

The poll taxers have seized control of the Democratic party in congress and are carrying the ball for reaction, while the Republicans sit on the sidelines, smiling as contentedly as Hitler must be smiling at the appointment of the fascist Peyrouton as governor general of North Africa.

IN DISORDERLY RETREAT

There seems little doubt that the administration forces are, for the moment, n disorderly retreat and that the few independent liberals left in congress are demoralized. This was brought home emphatically when Eugene Cox, boss of the house poll tax mob, shoved through a resolution to investigate the Federal Communications Commission.

Only two nays were cast against the Cox proposal and not a voice was raised to condemn it, although there are supposed to be something like 30 or 40 staunch progressives left in the house.

More important — Goober Cox might not have been on the floor of the house to propose his resolution if Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle was as zealous in following up evidence of wrong doing by reactionaries as he is in prosecuting labor unionists. Biddle's justice department has had for almost a year evidence that Cox violated federal statutes by accepting $2,500 for representing a radio station before FCC.

GLOOMY PICTURE

The picture on the surface is gloomy:

In both the house and the senate, poll taxers, defeatists and old-fashioned reactionaries have been given key committee posts. In the house, the Democratic party steering committee, dead since 1934, has been revived to take leadership away from Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack, who are the nominal spokesmen for the White House.

The Republicans are playing a cagey game. They are letting the Coxes, the Howard Smiths, the Bankheads, the Byrds and the rest of the poll tax delegation do the dirtiest wrok. There is no coalition or coalescence yet, because there doesn't have to be.

Beyond that, the many northern Republicans have to be much concerned about what the people back home think than the poll taxers do because their constituents can vote, and the people in the districts of Cox et al can not.

Labor and progressive forces have no chance of influencing a Cox (they can, of course, demand that Biddle indict him) but they can do something with some Republicans and northern Democrats, and they can insist upon a more forceful stand by administration leaders.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

PUBLIC OPINION

Two words, thirteen letters, but they represent something of deep significance to people of all nations and sections of nations.

In its infancy, industrial unionism was looked upon unfavorably by most people. Even after the United States Government recognized the need for free American men and women to be able to raise their voice in protest against social injustice, many of these same men and women for whose protection and betterment the law intended, looked with scorn upon those who had the vision and courage to pioneer in the cause of justice.

Those who carried the torch for the common man did so in the face of unquestionable unpopularity. Some of these crusaders knew exactly what they were striving to attain, and these men were the real leaders. Others, conscious that their families were in dire need, knew very definitely that something was wrong in the economic scheme, and they prepared themselves for a fight to the finish.

A GREAT VICTORY

Perhaps the greatest victory the world has witnessed in nearly two thousand years took place in the early nineteen thirties when a comparatively small number of men and women who had for five years been on the brink of starvation in the richest country in the world, began a drive which seems destined to culminate, in complete social, economic, and political freedom for the millions of families who comprise the population of our land.

These leaders were not political opportunists in any sense of the word, and their little band of followers was not composed of popularity seekers, for the majority of these soldiers of the common cause were not looked upon as heroes even in their own homes. Rather, their neighbors, yes, even the wives of these men oftentimes, to quote Msgr. Fulton Sheen, "worshipped at the Cross of Public Opinion."

The battle was waged — blood was shed . . . Yes, thousands of unarmed men and women engaged in peaceful picketing were shot, beaten, and killed by paid thugs. One large motor car manufacturer went so far as to hire thirteen hundred ex-convicts from a nearby state penitentiary, former professional boxers and wrestlers, a number of whom nearly mangled a man who today is vice-president of the UAW in a brazen and perpetrated daylight attack made in open defiance of government law. Hundreds of similar incidents are recounted in documentary transcripts of the United States Senate reports.

LABORS SINS

Public opinion told us that the cause of the trouble was lawlessness, violence, and a disregard for the rights of the "free American worker." This much was true, but everywhere the impression was given that these sins were Labor's sins. "Communists agitator" was the term most generally applied to anyone who preached equality and social justice principles. This was the easiest method of blackening character and it worked wonders, even with those whom the "agitator" was befriending.

There were no holds barred in the allout effort to nip industrial organization in the bud. Those who read the countless misleading newspaper stories and editorials never knew that these "reds," as they were labeled, went to church much more regularly than did they who libeled them, and what was more important, lived more within the law of God and of Man than did their detractors.

TRAPS STILL LAID

The days is partly past but not entirely forgotten, when the worker's best friend was unwelcome and unappreciated. Adherance to principles of morality, accompanied by sagacity and foresight in the avoidance of adverse publicity has earned for the Union the respect and esteem of those who have had occasion to learn what Organized Labor really mneas.

Yet even today traps are being laid by those who would deny the workers the same rights and privileges enjoyed by organized management. It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Let us exercise that vigilance. Our enemies never sleep. They only lie in wait for the day when the common man will be subservient to the more powerful and the weaker will bend to the will of those who control him. We are on the right track. There can be turning back. We like it this way and we shall continue to control ourselves AND our opinions, newspaper editors to the contrary.

Melvin Shultz Reports

ORGANIZATIONAL WORK

Melvin Schultz

Since taking over Walter [illegible]phy's duties, it has become more difficult for me to take time out to write a column. However, I do want to write a short item to let the members of Local 12 know some of the things that are taking place, particularly with respect to organizational work.

We are planning a vigorous campaign at the Auto Lite Tank Depot where organizational work has been going on for the past several months. Pins have been secured and will be passed out to employes of the Tank Depot, and we will have pledge and membership cards aplenty for those who see the wisdom of joining our strong union which will protect their rights.

HEARING AND ELECTION

We expect to receive word from the National Labor Relations Board in a very short time setting the date for a hearing on our application for an election at the Tank Depot, and we are confident that we will not only be permitted to hold the election; but that we shall also win it.

SURFACE COMBUSTION

In spite of all efforts of the Surface Combustion Co. to discourage their men, we have every confidence that the workers in that plant know what they want, and that they will vote overwhelmingly for the UAW-CIO when their election is held within the next 30 days.

We know our membership is[illegible] in excess of the majority requ[illegible] to win the Surface Combustion Co. election, which is good evidence that the majority of the workers at the plant are ready to make a change, as so many other plants have done from a union which is more interested in collecting dues from its members, than it is in helping them get the wherewith to pay the dues.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS

Further reports will be given on organizational activities, servicing of membership and kindred topics so that not only those who are directly involved, but the entire membership of Local 12 will be acquainted with the work of their union.

Servicemen's Letters

Jan. 10, 1943

Mr. Richard Gosser:

I am not much of a hand at letter writing so I will make this letter short and to the point. By that I mean that I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and all of the Brothers and Sisters of Willys Overland Unit, Local No. 12, for the packages I have been receiving, and it comes from the bottom of the heart.

I have received your packages in the U. S. A., in the British Isles and in Africa, and I meant to write this note many a time, but I have always been on the move.

Thanking you again, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
P. F. C. Ed Kuron.
Africa.

Thoughts Of A Combat Flier

We often hear of the dauntless courage of our combat fliers and everyone of us is proud of these gallant men who offer all in the cause of freedom.

But what of the silent thoughts and deepest emotions that fill their hearts as they wing their way through the solitude?

(The suggestion for this poem was offered by Lorence Wagner, formerly of Dept. 382, Willys-Overland, now serving in the armed forces.)

With the speed of light, through the midnight blue,
On silver wings he marks an unmarked way;
A stranger in the void of velvet skies,
Where emerald-like the hues of star-dust play.

The solemn splendor of the ancient deep
Engulfs him in a flood of peaceful calm,
As though he were one of the seraphim,
As though he heard or sang a holy psalm.

Then wakened from the dream within a dream,
To think and feel as man alone must do,
Upon his being, and his mission sent
To do such deeds and death that God must rue.

Is this the plan of Him who fashioned man,
That hate must bring him to this holy high
Where naught before man dared or dreamed to go . . .
The firmament intrude that man must die?

Below is earth and hate and war and hell,
Below the dust where holy feet once trod;
O give me strength to do what I must do,
Forgive me and all sinful men, O God.

DON PARSON,
"The Bard of Flatrock"

New Move To Kill Price Control Exposed By Labor Press

By VIRGINIA GARDNER.
Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—A well organized merchants' movement, aided and abetted by the house small business committee, is about to confront the OPA with an ultimatum that present price control must be destroyed, the Federated Press learned exclusively Jan. 22.

Unless OPA surrenders to their demands by February, the merchants' associations will send to congress, through the small business committee, a bill that will do the job.

Leading the movement, which is backed by virtually all the grocers, dry goods and other trade associations, is the anti-labor Southern States Industrial Council, southern counterpart of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Wreck Price Control Campaign

Both small business committees of congress are being used to promote the "wreck price control" campaign. The hitherto progressive senate committee was used as a sounding board for a string of witnesses from trade associations during the week of aJn. 18-22. The house committee is playing the more active role.

Tyre Taylor, counsel for the house committee, headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.) is also counsel for the Southern States Industrial Council and the Natl Assn. of Retail Grocers. He readily discussed the draft of the bill that will virtually destroy OPA if enacted, but added:

"However it won't be introduced until we see what the new price administrator, Prentiss Brown, will do. We're hoping he will incorporate our plan. It's so much simpler to do it by administration."

Merchant Control of Prices

He read from "something lying here on my desk" the exact language of the proposal. It provided that the general maximum price regulation of OPA be abandoned for regulations based on "markup practices (gross percentage markup) of individual sellers as of the year 1941 or March, 1942, at the option of the seller."

This means that the merchant, and not the government, would actually control prices.

Federated Press inquired of an OPA executive how such a bill would work out. "It wouldn't be price control" was the answer. "It simply couldn't be enforced."

Taylor is the former secretary of former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, who is counsel for the Cotton Textile Institute, advisor to the Rayon Yarn Producers Assn., an open shop mill owner himself and a big-time lobbyist for shipping and tobacco interests as well.

The mill owners in the south run the Southern States Industrial Council, and it was a logical step for Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), a member of the house small business committee, to think of Taylor, who followed Gardner to Washington, when the committee wanted a lawyer.

Scott Nearing Says

By Federated Press

Farm Mobilization Day was celebrated throughout the country on Jan. 12. "Food is a weapon," President Roosevelt said in his message to American farmers. He added: "American farmers must feed our growing army and navy, they must feed the civilian families of this country and feed them well. They must help feed the fighting men and some of the war workers of Britain and Russia, and to a lesser degree of other Allied countries."

The farmers of the U. S. face a real job in 1943. They are short of both tools and manpower.

Through 1942 farmers had trouble in getting even such indispensable replacement parts as plow points. They could buy little new machinery. They enter 1943 with tools in worse shape than they were in 1942. Gas rationing adds to their tool troubles.

FARMS NEED LABOR POWER

The real farm shortage is in labor power. It is estimated that about five million men have left the farms in the past two years. Some have gone into the army, some into war plants. The total available for farm work under ordinary conditions was not much over 12 million. Those gainfully occupied on farms are reported by the census as just over 10 millions.

Here is an Illinois farm that usually planted 2,000 acres of corn. It employed 10 men. Five were drafted. Three went to war plants. In the fall of 1942 half the crop was lost because no labor was available to harvest it and high water ruined it. In 1943 the owner expects to plant 400 to 500 acres —one fifth of his usual crop.

Here is a New York dairy farm on which 25 cattle are milked. The farmer is getting on in years. He keeps one man always and usually two. For the last year he has been without help. Recently he sold his entire herd at auction.

MILK OR MEAT

Several members of the House of Representatives enlivened one of the first sittings of the present congress by demanding action to meet the sale of dairy cattle for beef. One member waved an auction notice of a dairy herd sale, told his hearers that it was a high class herd, and that many others among his constituents had been forced out of the dairy business in the same way.

"You cry for milk and butter," he said. "How do you propose to get them if the milking herds are slaughtered for beef?"

So serious has the situation become than on Jan. 13 a federal dairy animal conservation director was appointed for Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri and authorized to buy up dairy cattle offered for sale and hold them at government expense until they can again be placed on dairy farms.

CRITICAL FOOD SITUATION

This is not the whole story. Many farmers may not try to raise crops for market in 1943. They may produce their own food, do the chores, sell enough eggs and butter to pay the taxes and hope for better days.

This is a safer procedure than working 12 or 15 hours a day to get crops in the ground and then having them rot in the fall because of a lack of labor to get them harvested.

In the old days when the majority of Americans lived on farms or in villages shortages were serious but not vital. There were always farm animals and garden crops to supply the basic needs. 1943 is a different story. More than half the population lives in towns and cities. Their food supply is shipped to them from the farms.

The farmer has been cut down in his supply of both tools and labor. Weather may be less favorable this year than last. Unless a miracle is performed, the food shortages of January, 1943, will be widespread and critical by next winter.

WMC Changes Farm Draft Standard

Farmers Union Hails Order

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Working farmers' demand for a part in the war food production program was finally recognized by the War Manpower Commission Jan. 19 when it ordered draft boards to liberalize deferment standards for farmers.

In an order that was hailed by President James Patton of the National Farmers Union, the WMC told the local boards to defer from military service producing as much as eight units of essential production In the past the minimum had been 16.

Pointing out the NFU was the first to ask such a change, Patton said: "The initial instructions issued in November for livestock and followed by the 16 war-unit standard issued in December qualified only the large industrialized farms. The NFU protested then that three-fourths of all farms in the nation would be classed as unessential."

Patton however declared that the WMC decision does not go far enough. "Draft quotas," he observed, "must be reduced in rural counties and agricultural states if this country is to have maximum food production."

Local draft boards, he pointed out, can "wreck our war economy, making it impossible to feed our army, liberated countries like North Africa, the lend-lease countries and ourselves."

WASHINGTON (FP) — The National War Labor Board granted 5,537 Western Union workers in the New York area raises totaling 15% of the payroll of last Aug. 20.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD—If you see a short film called The Good Job and recall that William Saroyan made it to prove he could write and direct movies, you will wonder how such pointless stuff won him an order for a full-length MGM picture.

It is the reminiscing of a young man about the best job he ever had —when he worked in a dingy grocery and met such interesting people. They are dingy people who so touch his heart that he hands out merchandise right and left with never a move toward the cash register.

The story trails off like a speaker who forgot what he started to say. If you had to class it you would guess it was leftover pie-in-the-sky from the '20's. Don't blame Saroyan.

The film he made was about a young gambler who decided to try something useful, and who got fired for reckless regard to the boss' profits.

Not wanting to put this in the Crime Doesn't Pay series and not seeing how else to use it, MGM finally hacked off head and tail, took out the bones, and served.

Oscars for the Miniature Experts, Too

New recognition for the special effects men is the offer of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences of a regular gold streamlined statuet for the best mechanical illusion in last year's films. The Academy used to brush off special effects with an embossed plaque. But the limitations on set construction have made the technical wizard a very important man.

The battle of an outmoded U. S. destroyer and a big new Japanese battleship in Stand by for Action! is a thrill the special effects man gives you. The Hollywood Reporter reports that Admiral King saw the picture and commented that the navy had apparently given it outstanding cooperation. He was astonished to learn that the filming had been on MGM's back lot.

The Battle of the Coral Sea has likewise been refought at Warner's studio with a reputed outlay of $800,000 (it must be that every separate miniature counts as a set) for the film Air Force.

Not overlooking the real shooting, the Academy offers a special Oscar for outstanding photography under fire. Commander John Ford and the camera crew that filmed Midway, Col. Darryl Zanuck and his North Africa cameramen, Lieut. John Huston and his lensers in the Aleutians are among those up for consideration.

BULLETIN: Hollywood found its Stalin for Mission to Moscow in Manart Kippen, a stage actor.

TYPED: Ann Harding goes from the Warner film about Russia to Sam Goldwyn's The North Star, and Walter Huston may do likewise. And Ivan Triesault, the Marshal Tukhatchevsky of Mission to Moscow, has been signed for MGM's picture titled Russia.

(Triesault, Russian-born, here from Broadway, will also play in Hostages, Paramount film about the Czechoslovakian underground and the assassination of Gestapo chief Heydrich.)

BEFORE DARLAN: There was a scene in Warner's Casablanca script in which the Vichy-appointed prefect was assassinated. It was removed in a story conference as "too fantastic."

WASHINGTON INSIDE: 20th-Fox is getting another finger on the global pulse. Not only is Zanuck personally supervising the war in North Africa (photographically), but the studio has a script writer in congress.

True, Clare Life-Time-Luce Boothe's scripting career was one of Hollywood's briefest. But she promised to help out further by long distance telephone when congressional duties permit.

WHAT SALARY CEILING? The Warner studio is reported paying a newcomer to pictures $3,000 a day for two days' acting in Mission to Moscow. He is Dudley Field Malone, San Francisco attorney, who is a double for Winston Churchill.

NEW YORK—A Conference on Victory Legislation for Mobolization of Foreign Born Americans will be held in New York Jan. 30. The conference is being held under the co-sponorship of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Natl. Lawyers Guild.

Interested

Ray Milland obviously isn't concentrating on what Paulette Goddard is telling him since his entire attention is focused on the scintillating Paulette, who co-stars with Ray in "The Crystal Ball," which is on the screen of the Loew's New Valentine Theatre.

Frances Perkins Reveals America's Own Beveridge Plan

Town Hall Meeting Hears Miss Perkins Outline Plan

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—America's own Beveridge plan for extension of social security benefits was previewed here Jan. 19 at a Town Hall meeting by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who said it was the immediate answer to the United Nations' call for "freedom from want."

She said the plan must be instituted at once and not await the post-war period, a postponement seriously desired by congressional tories, the National Association of Manufacturers and Axis agents.

Based on 10% of payrolls, half payable by employers and half by workers, the social security program, which the labor secretary said would be placed before President Roosevelt within a few weeks, calls for expansion of the present program all along the line.

Excluded Groups Included

Groups now excluded from social security benefits would be placed under the new program, Miss Perkins said. This would mean inclusion of agricultural workers, domestic workers, professional people and the self-employed.

While the plan is not as extensive in many details as the Beveridge plan in England, Miss Perkins insisted that it will meet most essential needs of the unemployed, the aged and sick and the handicapped and give full impetus to Roosevelt's Jan. 7 call for "assurance that will extend from the cradle to the grave."

Differs From Beveridge Plan

The program, she said, would give larger scope and duration of all benefits, protection against disability and provision for hospital facilities, maternity, funeral and other payments, and improvement of the public assistance systems in the various states.

Unlike the Beveridge plan the United States program will not set flat benefits, but will scale them in accordance to wages, setting a minimum and scaling upward from that. While the British plan calls for unlimited relief, its American counterpart will ask only for unemployment and disability benefits for 26 weeks, or at the most, 52 weeks, she revealed. Going further than the English program, however, the American plan will provide against loss of earnings from ill health and disability.

Insisting on immediate adoption of the program, Miss Perkins called it a necessity to post-war planning. "The sense of security," she said, "which returning soldiers and sailors will have because their families are protected as well as themselves, if such a system is put into it beginning operations now, will do much to stabilize our political and social development in the future."

Chicago Censor Bans Labor Movie

CHICAGO (FP)—The Chicago censor board, which is operated by the police, has banned Frontier Films' "Native Land."

Police Sergeant Joseph F. Healy, in charge of the censor board, when asked for an explanation of the action, could only declare that "the picture shows up labor to be lily white, while capitalists and employers are shown as tyrannical. Topics like that are not proper during times like these when we are at war."

Both the New York and Pennsylvania censor boards have approved the film, Leo Hurwitz, director, pointed out.

OPA Cracks Down On Profiteers

Swamped By Consumer Complaints

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The Office of Price Administration's regional office has swung into action against black market beef profiteers in this city, Newark, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, after being swamped by complaints from consumers on exoribtant meat prices.

The OPA started prosecution Jan. 18 of 14 beef wholesalers and small packers and 29 of their officers and employes in the four cities on the charge of black market practices. The men have been released on bond.

Regional Administrator Sylvan L. Joseph predicted more fireworks soon, saying that these initial arrests were the result of interviews with more than a thousand retail butchers in the regional area during the past two weeks.

The arrests uncovered a situation in which thousands of retail butchers and families were made the victims of unscrupulous profiteers, Joseph said.

Few cases of direct overcharging were found, he said, since wholesalers managed to evade price ceilings by describing one grade of meat when a lower grade was actually shipped. In other cases retailers were forced to bribe the companies to supply them with any meat at all. By these methods, retail butchers were overcharged anywhere from 40% to 100% and the additional cost was then passed on to the consumer.

"If it becomes necessary to carry the investigation and the prosecutions further back in the distribution system," Joseph said, "this will also be done. Reports indicate that our widespread investigations have already resulted in a substantial decrease in violations by wholesalers. This will permit retailers to reduce their prices to consumers and we expect this to be done promptly."

NEW YORK (FP)—The number of persons involved in strike cases under the jurisdiction of the 2nd region of the NRLB—an important war area—dropped 90% in 1942, according to the regional office's annual report.

After The Battle Scene

Noel Coward, in a scene touched with deep emotion, makes the rounds of his comrade-survivors after the Torrin's last battle in "In Which We Serve", dramatic epic of a ship due on February 4 at the Loew's New Valentine Theatre.

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"I have seen five great movies in my time. IN WHICH WE SERVE is one of them", says *Alexander Woollcott.*
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UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

Elmer Layden, the "Judge Landis" of the National Professional Football League gave "Slingin" Sammy Bough a clean bill of health for not showing up at the Charity game for the Merchant Marine at Philadelphia last month. Sammy proved to Layden's satisfaction that he was ill with influenza.

* * *

Jack Green

Ted Lyons, famous Sunday pitcher for the Chicago White Sox who is now in the armed service gave up more than a ball job when he joined up. He is the owner of a beautiful bowling palace on the south side of Chicago.

* * *

Jack Dempsey who won fame and began his fortune on a hot 4th of July afternoon right here in Toledo, says the greatest asset to a man in the service is the training he gets in boxing. Incidentally, Ollie Pecord, who refereed the Willard fracas, was the uncle of Ollie Pecord, now managing editor of this paper.

* * *

Regardless of what is said, or who says it, it is my sincere belief that Roger (Rajah) Hornsby was one of the greatest figures of all times in his chosen sport. He belongs in the big leagues instead of down with Ft. Worth.

* * *

Strictly local—"Preacher" Joe Wiesinski says he will challenge anybody, no holds barred, in the Willys-Overland plant, to a bowling match. Is that guy sticking his neck out?

* * *

Nothing like being consistent. Chicago University basketball team has lost 30 straight games, and by the time this meets your eye, it will probably be 31.

* * *

Babe Ruth, who formerly busted fences, now is busting records by selling war bonds for Uncle Sam, matinees and evenings in theatres throughout the country. Leave it to Babe to make a hit no matter what he does.

* * *

Looks like "Sugar" Ray Robinson will make the California Jackie Wilson fight his last before entering the army.

* * *

Jack LaMotte, New York middleweight, slipped the KO over on Charlie Hayes, Detroit's heretofore undefeated battler. Jack hung the decision producer on Charlie in the sixth round before a record-breaking crowd at the Olympia Stadium in Detroit.

LaMotte knocked Hayes down in the second and sixth rounds before Referee McClelland mercifully stopped the slaughter.

There will be plenty more high class bouts staged in the Motor City from now on.

* * *

SAVOLD WINS

On the same bill with LaMotte and Hayes were several other good bouts. Lee Savold put the KO on Mate Bolden in the third round of their go, giving Bolden the thrill of his first knockout, if that is a thrill.

Lem Franklin mowed down Altus Alten on the same card for the long count. The boys are heavyweights.

* * *

Bowling Green had its winning streak broken when Youngstown stopped them from winning their 16th straight. They still have a mighty fine record at 15 wins.

Stance?

Maybe it isn't just according to Hoyle, we mean the stance; but Gladys Oberhaus, captain of the Assembly Girls team in the Spicer League had just scored a strike when our photographer snapped her.

Willys Five Still on Top

Meet Valves To Open New Round

Willys-Overland still holds the lead in the National League of the YMCA Industrial Loop after defeating the Sun Oils last Thursday to score their fifth straight win.

With the entire loop now pointing to beat Willys, added interest centers on which of the league teams will be the first to turn the trick, now that the Sun Oils, who were close behind the Local 12 five, failed to make the grade last week.

Toledo Valves, who have lost but one game, take on the Willys team this Thursday and are hoping that they will be the ones to take the leaders down a peg by handing them a defeat.

DUBBS LEADING SCORER

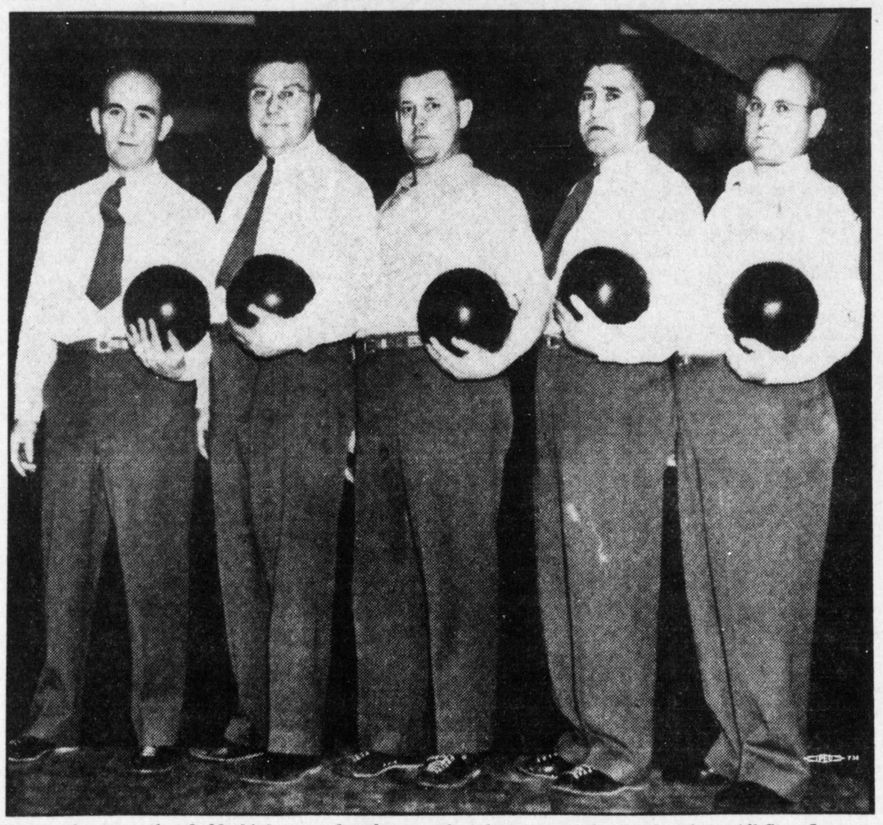
Scores released last week by George Carson, director of the league, show that Don Dubbs of the Sun Oils is the leader in the loop for scores, having registered 79 points in five games, for an average of nearly 16 points per game.

Second to Dubbs is Bill Ryan, also of the Sun Oils, with 59. Lew Lewis of the Willys-Overland team is third with 54; Cortez Gray of the Willys team with 43 is fourth and Bernie Seymour of the Toledo Valves with 26 points is fifth.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Baldwin-Wallace vs. Toledo U.
Purdue vs. Indiana
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
Manhattan vs. Yale
Army vs. Penn. U.
Notre Dame vs. DePaul
Dartmouth vs. Princeton
Case vs. Kent State
Pittsburgh vs. Cornell U.

Auto-Lite All-Stars



This is the team that holds high score for the year for three games in the Local 12 All-Star League. When they go hot, boy nothing can stop them. When they go cold—well, skip it. Team members, left to right are: Joe Navarre, Elmer Gwinner, Jack Powell, Joe Battes and Birdie Strauss.

Latest Bowling Scores

All Star Honor Roll

Charles Urbanski 222-214-260—646, Leo Strauss 227-219—623, Elmer Gwinner 202-223—616, Birdie Strauss 278—610, Zig Walczak 236, Jake Powell 226, L. Threm 220, Joe Navarre 213, Hank Malkowski 207-202, Chuck Woods 207, John Bender 221, John Brug 206, Cap Piojda 210, Zig Domalski 210.

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR LEAGUE
WILLYS-OVERLAND

Leo Strauss	177	227	219—623
Chas .Urbanski	222	214	210—646
Bill Meyers	199	179	188—566
Joe Kurdys	192	177	165—534
Cap Piojda	174	203	179—556
	964	1000	961—2925

AUTO-LITE

Jake Powell	159	226	152—537
Birdie Strauss	163	278	169—610
Elmer Gwinner	202	223	191—616
Joe Bates	152	191	160—503
Joe Navarre	157	213	184—554
	833	1131	856—2820

NATIONAL SUPPLY

Chuck Woods	180	207	154—541
Ed Brug	202	139	177—518
Steve Wasikowski	147	144	163—454
Jim Batema	167	199	152—518
John Brug	206	171	189—566
	902	860	835—2607

MATHER SPRING

C. Ruth	143	153	170—470
John Bender	165	221	154—540
Art Lutz	152	153	150—455
Bill Farkas	145	177	156—478
Henry Malkowski	177	207	202—588
	782	911	836—2629

A. C. KLOPPING

Walt Rybka	189	190	144—523
Frank Nolek	164	180	122—466
J. Gary	132	166	157—455
Herb Smith	133	195	139—467
Matt Sobb	132	175	181—488
	750	906	743—2399

BIG TEN BASKETBALL RECORD

	won	lost
Indiana	4	0
Illinois	4	0
Purdue	2	2
Wisconsin	2	2
Minnesota	2	2
Ohio State	2	2
Northwestern	1	1
Michigan	1	3
Iowa	1	4
Chicago	0	3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
BASKETBALL RESULTS

Toledo U.	56	Findlay	38
Ohio State	34	Purdue	32
Indiana	71	Iowa	55
Tennessee	55	Xavier	23
Dayton	51	Cincinnati	34
Youngstown	68	Vincent	36
Akron	56	W. and J.	44
DePaul	45	Mich. State	37
Great Lakes	68	Creighton	55
Kentucky	60	Notre Dame	55
Pensylvania	42	Yale	51
Pittsburgh	68	Geneva	51

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG

Roman Obarski	164	170	157—491
Jack Grocki	166	198	155—519
Bernie Krieger	166	179	188—533
Lou Block	154	153	185—492
John Stien	181	176	189—546
	831	876	864—2571

ACKLIN STAMPING

J. Lusher	164	197	158—519
J. Kardos	178	177	175—530
Z. Domalski	148	145	210—503
J. Zawodny	170	192	197—559
F. Wekwert	192	184	172—548
	852	895	912—2659

SPICER UNIT LOCAL 12

L. Threm	184	220	181—585
M. Apel	187	127	181—495
Z. Walczak	187	168	236—591
M. Carlucci	168	168	161—497
M. Staszak	180	183	175—538
	906	866	934—2706

NATIONAL SUPPLY C. I. O. LEAGUE
TOOL JOINT

Miller	119	147	183—449
Frisbee	106	117	162—385
Warejko	173	162	128—463
W. Harris	117	114	167—398
Nadolny	137	137	137—
	18	18	18— 54
	670	695	795—

INSPECTION

Gleason	132	215	151—498
F. Heer	147	94	127—368
R. McGinnis	113	89	111—313
K. Barnard	158	176	129—463
J. Biscay	159	209	192—560
	709	783	710—

DEPT. NO .37

D. Bordner, Jr.	203	217	122—542
C. Gueldenzoph	171	157	120—448
R. Birson	142	184	160—486
D. Bordner Sr.	172	186	179—537
Larry LeFevre	186	197	156—539
	874	941	737—

WELD SHOP

Redmond	210	136	178—524
Judd	128	150	123—401
Wilson	157	154	140—451
Shrimplin	167	135	146—448
J LeFevre	160	150	217—532
	38	38	38—114
	865	763	842—

MAINTENANCE

R Welton	169	181	159—509
F. Trawinski	113	103	164—380
J. Rhoades	153	148	160—461
C. Rhoades	152	143	172—467
D. Nofziger	200	153	158—511
	787	728	813—

NO. 2 MACHINE SHOP

E. Greene	166	164	158—488
L. Angel	145	148	112—405
H. Gowman	102	186	126—414
N. Hoerig	154	143	140—437
R. Hockmuth	185	192	159—536
	54	54	54—162
	806	887	749—

NAVY DEPT.

McDonagh	160	171	174—505
Pirwitz	148	137	147—432
Lesinski	157	172	168—497
Coleman	129	123	188—440
Stambaugh	175	141	170—486
	769	744	844—

DEPT NO. 36

Porter	139	121	105—365
Burdo	140	122	151—413
Riley	107	108	149—364
Wade	159	176	159—494
Eppstein	166	128	136—430
	61	61	61—183
	772	716	761—

CHAIN DEPT.

Black	176	179	189—544
Baines	120	135	117—372
Boise	225	125	149—499
Severance	139	151	129—419
Reilly	201	151	159—511
	861	741	743—

SHIPPING DEPT. "A"

Luettke	166	155	162—483
Gosling	135	147	132—414
Anderson	120	119	126—365
Dewitt	129	189	167—467
Nast	145	170	180—495
	69	69	69—207
	764	849	836—

DEPT. NO. 39

Sloan	161	161	150—472
Coon	142	92	133—367
Eck	183	125	115—423
Blesing	117	122	166—405
Hoot	158	163	126—447
	761	663	680—

SHIPPING DEPT. "B"

A. Palmer	147	146	174—467
Wakefield	134	134	134—402
Cavinee	127	136	98—361
Mattimore	178	182	179—539
Houser	122	153	115—390
	14	14	14— 42
	722	765	714—

NIGHTHAWKS

H. Lorenz	138	149	120—407
Klaniecki	171	179	145—495
W. Penn	166	162	135—463
C. Wrayton	204	217	200—621
McKnight	162	161	184—507
	841	868	784—

FORGE SHOP

Tenny	154	139	169—462
Zanter	155	118	149—422
Munch	164	140	163—467
Zeilinski	174	144	187—505
Windisch	183	159	177—519
	830	700	845—

Conservation News

By O. J. PECORD

FISH REGULATIONS ADOPTED

A greater acreage of fishing water will be open to Ohio anglers in 1943 than at any time since the establishment of the old Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission at its January meeting opened to public fishing all of the lakes constrolled by the state with the exception of three new lakes.

It is estimated that at the present time there are approximately 68,855 acres of inland Ohio lakes, ponds, reservoirs, ec., that are either owned or controlled by the state, under fishing agreement by the Division or open to fishing by permission of the owners. All of these ponds and lakes augment stream fishing possibilities.

The fishing regulations, as to seasons and bag limits and legal length, tentatively adopted by the Commission at its December meeting were officially adopted Friday.

Chief changes included a splitting of the state into two sections as to seasons for black bass. Due to climatic conditions that prevail in Southern Ohio with resultant earlier spawning season, April 15 to May 31 inclusive were the dates finally adopted for the closed black bass season in that section and May 1 to June 15, inclusive, will be the closed season in the northern area.

The dividing line follows the following highways, east, from the Indiana State line along Route 35 to Chilicothe; route 50 to Athens; alternate Route 50 (sometimes known as Route 50 North) to Marietta. All waters above these highways will be in the later date bracket and all waters below in the earlier closed zone. The closed season on black bass in the Lake Erie district was set for May 25 to June 30.

TROUT SEASON

The trout season was established, as last year, and will be closed from September 16 to April 14.

The closed season on frogs and turtles will coincide with the bass season. The trotline regulation of last year was re-enacted except the number of hooks permissible was stepped up from 30 to 50.

While fish safety zones in streams and lakes will be established throughout the state again this year, the Commission voted that no safety zone may be established within 200 yards of a bridge. Wading, boating, and swimming, as well as fishing, will not be permitted in the fish sanctuaries.

Added to those species of fish which may be sold this year will be quillback, Buffalo and catfish. Carp, sheephead and suckers formerly had been included in the list.

The Division is compiling information for publication in the Ohio Conservation Bulletin for methods of preparing coarse fish which will make them more edible.

The Commission appropriated $6,000 for a continuation of the Division's co-operation in the operation of the Franz Stone Laboratory on Gibraltar Island, Lake Erie. This is a joint project with the Ohio State University.

A considerable portion of the afternoon session was spent in a discussion of possible land acquisitions to be made with funds available from Ohio's share of the Pittman-Robertson fund.

Here are the new regulations on all species of fish (all dates inclusive):

SPECIES	MINIMUM LEGAL LENGTH IN INCHES		DAILY BAG LIMITS	
	Inland Fishing District	Lake Erie Fishing District	Inland Fishing District	Lake Erie Fishing District
Muskellunge	30	None	2	None
*Yellow Pike-Perch	13	None	6	None
Sauger	11	None	6	None
Rock Bass	5	5	20	20
Trout	7	7	6	6
Black Bass	10	10	6	6
Crappie	6	6	20	20
Sunfish	None	None	20	20
Bluegill	None	None	20	20
Yellow Perch	None	None	20	None
White Bass	None	None	20	None
Catfish	None	None	20	None

*Commonly known as Wall-eye, Pickerel, Jack Salmon.

No closed season on any of above species except trout and black bass. Trout, closed September 16 to April 14. Black bass, closed in inland district, southern zone, April 15 to May 31, nothern zone, May 1 to June 15. Closed in Lake Erie district, May 25 to June 30.

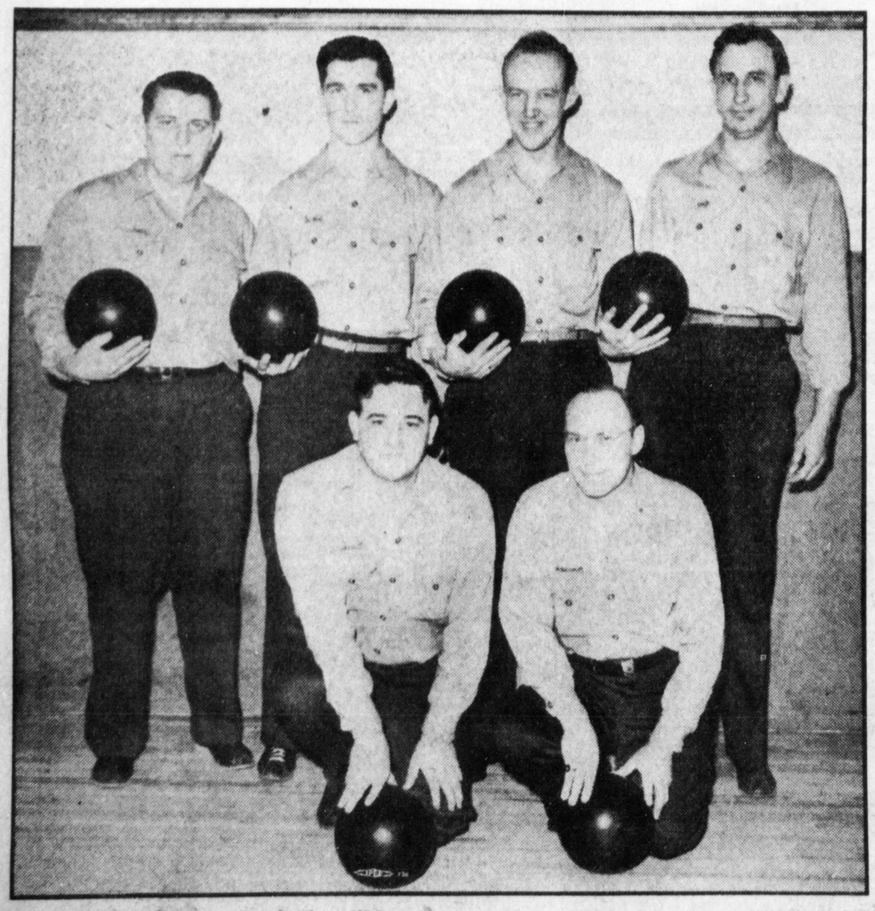
THIS AND THAT

Crayfish form an important part of the diet of fish, snakes, turtles, frogs and some birds and fur-bearing animals relish them . . . and they are good human food too when peeled, rolled in cornmeal and fried to a golden brown in deep fat . . . funds of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources are "earmarked" and cannot be used for any other purpose . . . savings made in any one year by the Division does not mean that the "balance" reverts to the general revenue funds as some folks seem to think, but are turned back into the conservation fund for future use.

Greenberg Heads Sports Program

First Lieutenant Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tigers first baseman and outfielder, is in charge of a universal physical conditioning program for the Army Air Forces. Greenberg, who left a $50,000 a year job with the Tigers and came up through the ranks, said the program provides for one hour of daily physical conditioning or athletics for each man in the Army Air Forces.

Spark Plug All-Stars



Members of the Champion Spark Plug All-Star league are left to right standing Lou Block, Cap. Jack Grocki, Mel Orlowski, and Jack Stein. Kneeling left Bernie Krieger and Roman Obarski.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Wake Up and Shine . . . for a Hearty Breakfast!
(See Recipes Below)

This Week's Breakfast

Sliced Oranges
Hot Oatmeal Honey Top Milk
Coddled Eggs
*Butterscotch Pecan Rolls
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Winter Breakfasts

Though the wind may howl moanfully and the icicles crackle coldly at your window these mornings when you arise to meet the day and all its tasks, a hot, well-balanced breakfast is bound to bring you to the alert in double quick time. Fruit or fruit juice will wake you first, then eggs, hot cereal, rolls or flapjacks will do the rest toward getting you on your way.

Citrus fruit crops are especially good this winter and will be at your breakfast service with all their rich vitamins, minerals and health-giving qualities. Their sparkle and freshness will give you a new start these busy mornings.

Vitamin Cereals

It's a wondreful idea to follow up the fruit course with one of those quickly prepared hot cereals which are so rich in vitamin B1—that important vitamin you need daily for preventing nervousness, fatigue and restlessness.

There are several ways of doing up the hot cereals. The quick-cooking wheat and oat cereals may be readily prepared along with the rest of breakfast—in just a few minutes' time. If you have a deep-well cooker on an electric range you can place the cereal in glass jars along with dried fruits you are able to obtain, turn on the unit overnight, and have fruit and cereal ready-to-eat.

Don't hesitate at cooking the quick-cooking cereals longer—they are improved in flavor and more palatable if you give them a few extra minutes.

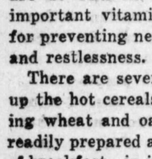
Coddled Eggs

Coddled or soft cooked eggs are made by bringing a sauce pan of water to a good boil. Then turn out the heat, transfer into it the eggs with a spoon. Cover and let stand 5 to 10 minutes depending upon the consistency of egg you desire. This is a good way to fix eggs—you can place them in the water while you're getting the rest of the breakfast.

Change Your Breakfasts

Fried mush is a wonderful breakfast food; serve it with syrup, butter and honey, and even fried apple rings—for a late Sunday morning feast.

Toasted English muffins teamed with poached eggs—and a piece of broiled ham in between will work wonders toward getting the family on its way out of bed.



Packaged pancake mixtures will speed up the tempo at breakfast time. Serve them with butter or vitaminized margarine—honey and butter syrup, melted together, or dark corn syrup flavored with a maple extract are all that could be desired, luscious indeed.

No, I haven't forgotten omelets! For a fluffy omelet allow 3 eggs for 2 people. Separate eggs, and beat each separately. Add ½ tablespoon cream to yolks, salt and pepper, then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Heat butter in skillet, pour eggs, cover and cook over low heat until mixture puffs, about 8 minutes. Uncover and finish cooking in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes. Fold over and serve on warm platter.

Omelet Variations

If you have leftover ham, sprinkle a few tablespoons of minced ham over omelet while it is cooking. For a jelly omelet, spread a tablespoon of jelly over surface of omelet before folding it over—after it has finished cooking completely. For special occasions, spread sauteed chicken livers before folding omelet.

Freshly baked rolls with swirls of brown syrup and whole pecans on top are bound to make your breakfast a real pleasure. Make the rolls in the afternoon—reheat for breakfast, for these won't dry out:

***Butterscotch Pecan Rolls**
(Makes 3 dozen)

- 1 package yeast compressed or granular
- ¼ cup warm water
- ¾ cup milk, scalded, cooled to lukewarm
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- About 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
- 1 cup pecan meats

Pour ¼ cup lukewarm water over yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar, stir, let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and remaining sugar in milk. When lukewarm add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next, add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat three minutes. Add remaining flour enough to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep dough from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down again and let rise again until doubled.

To shape: roll dough into oblong pieces until ¼ inch thick. Spread with butter, brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 to 1½-inch slices. Use muffin tins, add ½ spoonful of butter, and a few nutmeats to each pan. Place rolls of dough, cut side down on each pan. Let rise again until double. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes in a hot (400 to 425-degree) oven. Remove from pans immediately.

Quick Coffee Cake

- ⅓ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1¾ cups flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream and butter sugar. Add egg and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and beat for several minutes. Add vanilla and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Spread with topping and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Saying it Briefly: Saute minced onion and green pepper with leftover meat and enclose in pastry squares. Bake until crisply brown and serve with gravy.

Alternate slices of sauteed eggplant and slices of leftover meat in casserole. Pour over it some tomato soup, sprinkle with grated cheese, heat, and presto! Your main dish is ready!

Boil large onions, scoop out center, fill with hash, and heat, serve with gravy or tomato sauce.

Scoop out centers from potatoes, mash potatoes, mix with ground, leftover meat, refill, heat and bring to the table.

The Worker's Income Tax

By Attorney Edward Lamb

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final in a series of four articles by Attorney Edward Lamb on the workers' income tax.

Medical expenses may be deducted for the taxpayer, his wife or dependents. This new provision allows deduction when the amount paid for medical expenses exceeds 5% of the net income. The maximum deduction for any taxable year in the case of a husband and wife who file a joint return, or a head of a family, may not exceed $2500, and in the case of all other individuals, $1250. No deduction is allowed if such expenses are compensated for by insurance or otherwise. "Medical care" in this new tax bill includes amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease, or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body. It has been determined by authorities on the subject that "amounts paid for accident or health insurance hospitalization insurance, membership in an association furnishing cooperative or so-called freelchoice medical service, or group hospitalization and clinical care, are regarded for the purposes of this deduction, as medical expenses."

Losses from fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty, or theft, occuring during the taxable year of 1942 may be deducted. This includes a loss caused by damage to an automobile, whether resulting from the taxpayer's negligence or not.

Interest paid on mortgages, notes, etc.

Capital gains or losses are placed upon a new basis, depending upon whether the taxpayer has had the property more or less than six months. Long-term gains or losses are taxed upon the basis of 50% of the actual gains or losses, short-term gains or losses are taxed upon 100% of the actual gains or losses. This section of the new tax law has been considerably simplified this year, but it is not deemed necessary to set forth an elaborate discussion here.

The tax which you will be required to pay is likely to be substantial. In fairness to yourself, to your family and to your government it is only right and proper that you immediately consider the preparation and filing of your return. The last-minute rush is likely to lead to confusion and inaccuracy. You will be well advised if you undertake the preparation and filing of your income tax return as early in 1943 as possible.

But How About Nurseries, Mr. McNutt?

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Paul V. McNutt, who is director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services as well as war manpower commissioner, Jan. 20 announced grants of some $6,500 to Illinois, Nebraska and North Carolina, to pay salaries of consultants on day care for children.

Thirteen departments of education and 10 departments of welfare have received such grants. The experts are to help local communities make greater use of existing facilities and in general help develop wartime child care programs.

As to nurseries themselves, that's another matter, although the Lanham Act provides for federal grants to nurseries and could afford a drop in the bucket at least. Asked recently about day nurseries for children of war workers, McNutt said it was "too hot an issue."

Brown Says His Job Is To Protect Consumer

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Former Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan was sworn in as price administrator, supplanting Leon Henderson, Jan. 20 and said he felt he was placed there "to look after the American consumer." He told a press conference "Rationing and price control shouldn't be looked on as an imposition on the American people, but as a protection."

He said OPA has 47,000 employes over the country, 10% of whom are in Washington.

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Japan's Secret Weapon

By ROBERT BELLAIRE

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

All the Japanese people have been taught that morale, the willingness to sacrifice, will win the war. They believed it before Pearl Harbor, and what has happened since has convinced them. This conviction, a national faith in morale as distinguished from blind confidence, is their "secret weapon," and every Jap, from the youngest school child to the oldest peasant, is armed with it.

He is undergoing, with scarcely any complaint, discomforts and privations which would bring yelps of anguish and indignation from almost any other country in the world. Take a brief look at the Japanese standard of living, which has declined to a mere subsistence level, and compare it with our own pampered existence.

Japanese civilians are eating one-third as much as they did ten years ago. All food is rationed at that level. Sometimes housewives must wait six and eight hours in line to get their meager rations. This is not so much a matter of food shortages in Japan. Essentially, it is a matter of conserving by 66 per cent the manpower and transportation facilities which would be required to bring food to civilians.

How Clothes Are Made

The manufacture of civilian clothing from wool, cotton, linen and even silk is forbidden by law. All clothing must be made of sufu—artificial material derived chemically from wood pulp. This clothing is rationed to the point where the average Japanese barely manages to keep clothed. It is not attractive. It is not even durable.

The official Domei news agency reported recently that the grasshoppers were eating shirts of this material right off the backs of the farmers in the fields. But this clothing has permitted Japan to divert 90 per cent of her vast textile industry to the production of war materials.

Japanese Transportation

The use of private automobiles for any and all purposes has been abolished. Buses and streetcars have been reduced to the point where only half the city workers and students can ride to the factories and schools. The others walk, often eight to ten miles a day. A government permit is required to buy a railroad ticket, and the journey must be necessary.

The Japanese worker never had a 40-hour week. He had a 75-hour week, but now it is a 98-hour week, with one Sunday off each month. All workers are registered. They accept assignments for training and duty exactly as if they were in the regular army.

Jap Heat Rationing

This winter, the Japanese civilian will be rationed only enough charcoal to heat his home for 28 hours. He is advised to use this fuel two hours daily during the two coldest weeks of the winter.

Office buildings and government structures have had no heat for several years. Trains will not be heated, nor will buses. Japan has the wood to produce enough charcoal for all. But that would take time, manpower and transportation.

The consumption of gas, water and electricity in all Japanese households is set by law, at a fixed rate of about 30 per cent of prewar consumption. If the quotas are exceeded, a heavy fine is imposed. If the offense is repeated, the offender is punished by having all his public-utility facilities shut off.

Japanese students have no leisure time whatever. All are registered by the government and assigned to war work after school hours and during summer vacations. They work in factories, on farms, on road building, on the docks, and as auxiliary police and firemen—wherever they can replace older men who can join the army.

Scrap-iron drives in Japan are not merely a matter of cleaning out garages and basements.

Even doorknobs and window screens are taken. Volunteers walk along the streetcar and railroad tracks with magnets attached to the ends of poles to collect the iron dust from the rails. From 50 to 95 per cent of a Jap's income goes into war bonds, taxes and compulsory postal savings.

The Japanese do not consider night life essential to civilian morale in wartime. All night clubs are closed to civilians. Bars are rationed to the point where they can be open for two or three nights per week, from eight to ten o'clock.

Chinese Guerilla Chief Sees Victory Ahead

Tells of Ceaseless Combat Against Japs

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Six years of death and fighting against death, six years of night attacks — quick thrusts at the Japanese flanks—six years of creeping through enemy lines and striking him from behind, six years of guerrilla warfare on Chinese soil. And this message came to America from Gen. Chu Teh, commander of Chinese guerrilla forces: "On our road of difficult struggle we can see the dawn of victory ahead."

The message came in a full report to the China Aid Council of United China Relief from the Chinese general, released exclusively to Federated Press Jan. 19. It was a complete report, even to a box score, and it thanked American labor for contributions made to China Aid Council, contributions which, Chu Teh said, keep his forces going.

Waged 130 Battles in One Month

The report told of ceaseless combat. In one month alone, the guerrillas waged 130 battles with 100,000 enemy troops. Chu's warriors killed or wounded 351,772 Japanese in the first five years of war. Another 12,534 were captured, many of them switching allegiance to the Chinese cause. But—all this at a cost. Casualties were in the ratio of 1.35 to 1 in favor of the guerrillas.

Portions of the box score, included in the report, showed how the sometimes hopelessly ill-armed Chinese 18th Group Army captured Japanese arms to turn against the invaders. The list included 95,782 rifles, 4,027 pistols, 73 field guns, three airplanes, 55,121 blankets, 27,362 overcoats, 8,000 bicycles, 8,379 vehicles, 29 anti-tank guns, 2,000 light and heavy machine guns and 86,037 Japanese flags.

Steal Telephone Wire

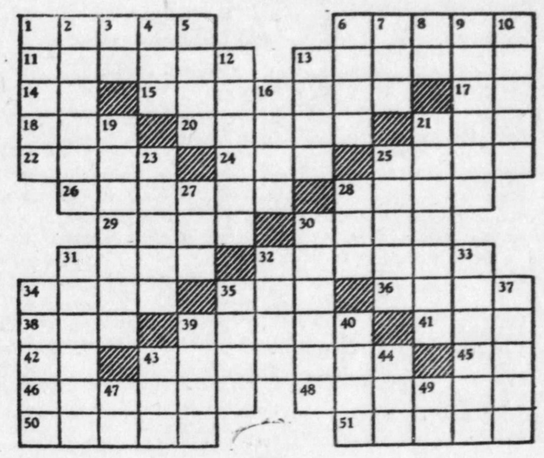
Specialists in destruction, the guerrillas crept through Japanese lines and demolished 1,979 bridges, 165 trains, 37 tunnels, 39 airplanes, 108 railway stations and 400 ships. Another insight into guerrilla activity is afforded by the listing of 2,500,000 pounds of telephone wire gathered and 343,718 telephone poles cut down in occupied territory.

An interesting sidelight was the revelation that the guerrilla armies made sure the Japanese troops in north China heard of the bombing of Tokio by United States airmen on April 18, 1942. Thousands of leaflets telling the story were printed and scattered along front-line positions.

"Not only are we an important factor in China's resistance," Chu wrote, "but we also play an important role in the war in the Pacific

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 32

HORIZONTAL
1 Fool
6 French composer
11 Mount on which the Ark landed
13 To hold in greater favor
14 Chinese measure
15 One not rated as a professional
17 Symbol for silver
18 Man's name
20 Eaten away
21 Gone by
22 List
24 To deposit
25 Level
26 Ancient counsellor
28 German river
29 Jungle animal
30 Dam
31 To surge
32 Method of betting
34 Woody plant
35 Swordsman's dummy stake
36 Shield
38 Melody
39 Clock faces
41 Snakelike fish
42 Pronoun
43 To encourage
45 French article
46 Position
48 To flaunt
50 Trap
51 To seize

VERTICAL
1 Cheek-bone
2 Prayer
3 Sun god
4 Anglo-Saxon money
5 Title
6 Faithful
7 Pronoun
8 Preposition
9 Barren
10 Unit of work
12 Game fish
13 Nuisance
16 Journey
19 Workshop
21 Mean
23 Apart
25 Roman magistrate
27 Digit
28 Poetic: above
30 Slang: to strike hard
31 Son of Poseidon
32 Vegetables
33 Succumbs
34 Appendages
35 To long
37 To slumber
39 To allot
40 Dross
43 Vehicle
44 To be mistaken
47 Symbol for calcium
49 Cooled lava

Answer to Puzzle No. 31.

A	S	H		U	P		B	A	H	A
W	H	E	R	R	Y		E	M	E	N	D	S
L	O		E	N	L	I	S	T	S		M	O
	V	I		S	O	R	T		S	H	I	P
H	E	R	B		N	A	R	E		O	R	O
A	L	I	E	N		N	E	R	O		E	R
		S	T	O	W		W	I	N	D		
N	O		A	R	E	S		N	O	O	S	E
A	P	T		M	A	I	M		N	O	A	H
B	I	A	S		T	R	E	T		M	I	
O	N		E	C	H	E	L	O	N		L	A
B	E	W	A	R	E		O	R	I	S	O	N
	S	A	T	Y	R		N	A	C	O	R	T

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SUGGESTIONS HELP

WASHINGTON (FP)—An example of what workers are doing to boost production is cited by WPB in announcing that more than 110,000 man hours a year have been saved by only 30 of the 128 worker suggestions forwarded by labor-management committees with a special plea for attention.

Living Cost Still Climb

NEW YORK (FP)—Living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers continued upward with a rise of 0.7% in December, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

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BIFF AND BANG By F. H. Cumberworth

LALA PALOOZA —Do You See What We See? By RUBE GOLDBERG

I FOUND OL' THORNTON'S PICTURE AN' I WAS JUST COMIN' OUT T'SHOW IT TO YOU, THAT'S ALL
FOR GOSH SAKES! AN' WE THOUGHT IT WAS THE 'OL' BOY'S GHOST!
240
I AIN'T SEEN NUTHIN' HAUNTED IN HERE YET-COME AROUND T' TH' FRONT DOOR AN' I'LL LET YOU IN
NOW I FEEL BETTER, RUFUS
BUT, VINCENT, THIS DON'T ACCOUNT FOR THAT OTHER THING WE SAW AT THE WINDOW
JUST A SHADOW, LALA, JUST A SHADOW
COME IN, FOLKS-AIN'T ANYTHIN' IN HERE T'SCARE YA 'S FAR'S I KIN SEE
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

Weekly News Analysis

Victorious Russian Drive Sweeps On As German Army Faces New Threats; Political Situation in North Africa Inflamed by Peyrouton Appointment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

MALTA—After beating off Axis attacks, a convoy laden with the necessary sinews of war drops anchor in harbor at Malta. The Axis does everything possible to halt the stream of supplies pouring into this vitally important British island base, but the convoys are getting through. This photograph was made from on board an accompanying British six-inch gun cruiser which helped escort the ships through the Mediterranean.

INSPIRATION:
For the Russians

There were reports of later Russian successes following the breaking of the siege of Leningrad but that story carried more drama for the Russian people themselves than the reports of all the rest. For Leningrad is Russia's second city and it had been almost a year and a half since there had been any land communication between it and the rest of the country.

As the Red army battled to widen the five-mile corridor through which the siege was first broken there were dispatches from all along the 1,200-mile front reporting nef losses for the Nazis. At all points the German lines were sagging before the newly found power of the Russians. Inspired by the news from Leningrad, named for their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself, Red soldiers received a real boost in morale which aided in maintaining a high degree of momentum in their offensives.

Immediate objectives that loomed closer now were the Latvian border, southwest of Velikie Luki, Rostov on the lower Don, complete annihilation of the armies before Stalingrad and added progress in the direction of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

NORTH AFRICA:
DeGaullists Object

New flames were ignited under tne bubbling cauldron of political dissatisfaction in North Africa when Marcel Peyrouton, veteran French politician and former Vichy minister of the interior, was named governor general of Algeria.

The appointment rekindled the popular alarm which was felt when Darlan first took office. The Fighting French at once jumped on the appointment, terming Peyrouton a former Fascist sympathizer. Headquarters of the DeGaulle forces recalled that in April, 1941, Peyrooton said that "Only madmen believe in a British victory." The London Daily Herald called it a "political blunder of the first water. Peyrouton is distrusted by Frenchmen of all parties . . ."

Added to this confusion was the fact that the Allies soon must decide on a supreme commander for the showdown with the Axis in North Africa. The decision probably will be hastened by the rapid telescoping of the Tunisian and Libyan fronts.

NEW LEADER:
For Democrats

While congress was huddling over Edward J. Flynn's qualifications to represent the United States and President Roosevelt in the South Pacific diplomatic front, Democratic party chieftains assembled in Chicago to select Postmaster General Frank C. Walker to be his successor as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In his acceptance speech Walker expressed a "distaste for oratory as a substitute for action" and further avowed that he was a "firm advocate of the two-party system."

NEW GUINEA:
Victory in Papua

Climaxing a series of attacking movements by American and Australian infantry units, Allied ground forces captured Sanananda Point and Sanananda Village on the northeastern coast of New Guinea.

The capture of Sanananda Point —between previously captured Gona and Buna—took the last remaining strong Japanese point in that area. The remaining Japs were left in pockets about a mile west of Sanananda, faced with nothing more than suicide action.

Aerial action saw Allied bombers sink an 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship in the Bismarck sea and blast enemy airports and installations over a wide area of the Southwest Pacific.

Jap forces were cut into bits by Australian and American patrols reaching almost every corner of the swampy area. Japan's last remaining strength in Papua had been decimated. Enemy outposts were little more than handfuls of troops, waiting an almost certain end.

LIBYAN DRIVE:
Attack Tempo Increased

As aerial activity flared over a wide area of the Tripolitanian front the British eighth army continued its headlong assault against Field Marshal Rommel's fleeing but still intact forces.

An early British advance carried one of two attacking columns to within less than 50 miles of Tripoli —closer than Rommel came to Alexandria last summer.

Gen. B. L. Montgomery's most advanced column had driven Axis forces from Beni Ulid and was in contact with the enemy near Tarhuna, only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. The second British column drove along the coastal road, reaching a spot 90 miles east of Tripoli.

Even as the British pushed on, many observers were of the opinion that Rommel had decided or had been ordered, to forget Tripoli and attempt to get into Tunisia to join Col. Gen. Juergen von Arnim in a stand against the Allied assault from both sides.

ARGENTINA:
Stands Alone

After Chile's senate had voted 30 to 10 to break off diplomatic ties with the Axis, Argentina remained the only American country retaining relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Chile's action came after weeks of wrangling over the issue and following the vote, Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernadez left immediately to notify President Juan Antonio Rios of the action. President Rios followed this with a radio broadcast to his people.

Chile's army and navy had earlier taken over control of strategic areas which had been colonized by the Germans. These were mostly in the southern part of the country and included ports, mining centers and other vital areas.

FARM LABOR:
And the Draft

In an effort designed to keep more workers on the nation's farms the War Manpower commission has put into effect a broad liberalization of agricultural deferment requirements. Draft boards are now to be guided by a "new criteria" including liberalized application of the war unit production standard and the addition to the list of essential crops for which workers may be deferred.

Heretofore farmers have usually been required to be responsible for 16 "farm units." Now as few as eight "units" could result in holding off induction. (A unit, for example, is one dairy cow, or 20 acres of wheat, or 20 feed cattle, among other items deemed essential in the war food program.)

BIRTH-TO-GRAVE:
Social Security

President Roosevelt is scheduled to receive from the department of labor a greatly broadened—birth-to-grave—social security plan. This was revealed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at a New York Town Hall meeting. She said adoption of such a plan would provide larger benefits including greater old age pensions, payments for all employment interruptions and maternity and funeral benefits.

Premiums would ncrease progressively to an amount equal to 10 per cent of the worker's paycheck. During the first stages of the plan's operation these premiums would be paid jointly by the employer and employe, much like the present social security program. Then as the number of old age benefit recipients increased beyond the amount collected the government would step in to pay a share of the benefits.

New War Poster

This dramatic poster depicting the enemy's ruthless intention, was entered in the national war poster competition conducted by the New Museum of Modern Art and was chosen as the best. Duane Breyers, artist, who drew the winning entry is currently awaiting induction into the army.

POINT RATIONING:
System Explained

When Office of Price Administration officials began explaining the system of point rationing it became immediately evident that points will vie in importance with dollars and cents in the minds of the nation's housewives.

Here is how the system will work: The sale of processed foods in cans and bottles will be stopped in retail stores a week before the rationing begins — some time in February. This will allow grocers to fill their shelves. On registration day, housewives will take the family's No. 1 war ration books to their local boards and apply for book No. 2.

The consumer will have to declare the actual number of cans, bottles and jars of eight ounces or more of the rationed foods on hand. Home canned foods are exempt. Each person will be allowed to have a certain number—probably between and 12—on hand without penalty. For more than that, stamps will be removed.

Each consumer will be allowed 48 points during each rationing period, which will probably be one month.

RATION DATES

Feb. 7—Period 4 fuel-oil coupons, good to March 26, become valid.

Feb. 8—Final date on which No. 28 coffee coupon is valid.

Feb. 20—Expiration date for Period 3 fuel-oil coupons which became valid Dec. 23.

Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" or "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

MORE ACTION:

Striking at Japanese shipping in the Pacific and Far East, U. S. submarines have sunk 112 enemy ships since Pearl Harbor. The latest communique issued on this subject by the navy department showed the sinking of one destroyer. one large cargo ship, one medium sized transport, one medium sized cargo ship and one small patrol vessel sunk to reach this 112 total. Twenty-two other ships are listed as probably sunk and 29 others are reported as "damaged."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

ELIGIBLE: Washington officials revealed that boys who have reached the age of 17 are eligible to enlist in the army enlisted reserve corps and air corps enlisted reserve—providing they have the consent of their parents. Not until they are 18, however, will the 17-year-old enlistees be called to active duty. Until this new ruling boys were not accepted in the army until they were 18.

PROBE: Among other subjects being reviewed by the new congress is the matter of war contracts and the house rules committee has decided to call before it high army and navy officials to explain why some such contracts were authorized. Those in question are contracts, which, it is charged by the house naval and military affairs committee, permitted huge fees and profits.

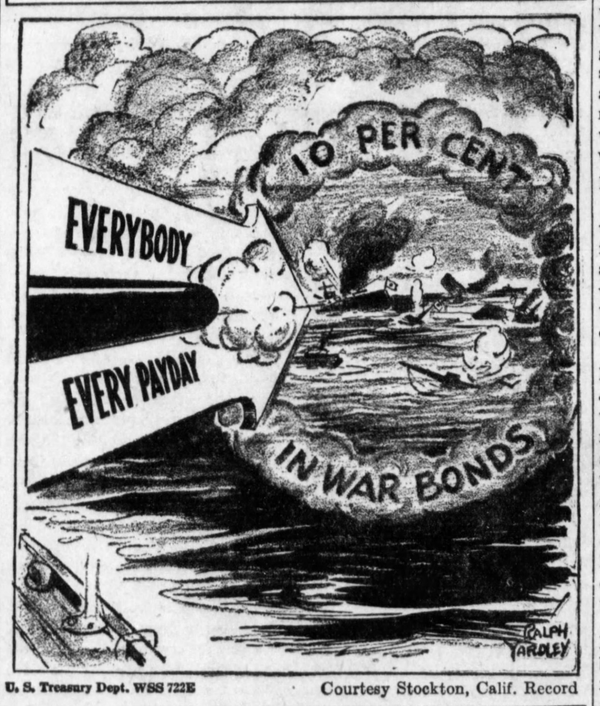
What Mermaids Will Wear

Just to remind you that somewhere in the world the sun is shining, and that it'll be shining on you, too, some day, presented here is a preview of what the well undressed mermaids will be wearing on the beaches next summer. This preview took place at Los Angeles, where it is summer most of the time.

Hospital Closed to Save Fuel

With severe cuts in fuel rations of non-residential users in eastern states bringing supplies to about 45 per cent of normal, the Neponsis children's hospital at Rockaway, N. Y., was emptied of its little patients so the hospital could be closed. Bedridden evacuees are shown being carried from the hospitals.

Help Finish The Job



U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 722E Courtesy Stockton, Calif. Record

Victory Service Flag Appearing In Union Homes

Factories Also Remembering Their Workers

Many members of Local 12 have availed themselves of the opportunity which the Toledo Union Journal has provided of purchasing the beautiful emblem to display for their sons, husbands, brothers, fathers, daughters and sisters in the service of the country.

Factories are purchasing larger service flags which may be secured in three sizes, 2x3, 3x4 and 4x6 feet to hang in their plants to remember their workers who are now in the armed services. These flags contain stars and numbers which are replaced without additional charge every three months as more of the boys enter the services.

Philip Fitzpatrick of the Willys-Overland plant purchased a flag to hang in his window for his nephew, John Piland who was employed by the Willys-Overland prior to entering the army John is located at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is training for his pilot's wings.

The services flags are guaranteed washable and unlike other service flags have a "V" which sybolizes the service flag of today. The flag is not a print but a heavy woven material. Get yours today from your paper, the Toledo Union Journal and honor your men and women in the service of our country.

Defense Worker

Dorothy Graves, 19, a defense worker, participated in a ski race race at Bear Mountain, N. Y., with 24 of the country's best jumpers. She made leaps of 110 and 117 feet, reaching sixth place in the competition. Dorothy was the only girl competing.

Was Hitler Right?

"A Democracy is easy to defeat because its people are not interested enough in it to vote."
—Mein Kampf.

BALLOTS OR BULLETS

This remark by Hitler proved him a better student of the past than prognosticator of the future. He was right about the voting, but millions of those same "not interested voters" will soon be knocking on the gates of Berlin to give him concrete evidence they are not easy to defeat. It is agreed they are not interested in voting, neither are they interested in fighting, but when the necessity arises they can act with a determined will to win and can and will use whichever is required to win—ballots or bullets.

In 1932 they fought another war. They arose from their lethargy of a decade and decided to do something for themselves. They had been lulled to peaceful inactivity by the abnormally prosperous years of the twenties that ended with the crash of greed in 1929. With their jobs and their savings gone and many on the verge of starvation, they demonstrated their ability to act in our Democratic method and went to the polls and voted in a New Deal. They won with ballots.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

Now the question arises, are the voters forgetting what happened in 1929? Has prosperity again created an apathy from which they will awaken to find they have lost the many benefits gained by their concerted action in 1932.

In Lucas County in 1942, 72,847 less votes were cast than in 1940. Just about half the number who voted in 1940. The others had lost interest and become inactive. This same condition prevailed all over the country. Our friends in Congress and the different state legislatures were defeated, and our enemies elected in their place. How long can we expect to remain indifferent and inactive and hold what we have gained?

There is an old proverb "He who hesitates is lost." We must get busy at once. Awaken all our members to the necessity of not only voting but to get their friends and neighbors to do likewise.

All our leaders, our local officers, our stewards and our committeemen should be so imbued with the necessity of political action that they would constantly urge our members to register and vote.

No man who neglects his duty of voting is a real leader of labor. Chances are that time will show him to be a leech of labor, thinking only of himself and what he can get personally from his union affiliations. That kind of leadership should be and will be taken out of office, and big hearted, conscientious men put in their place. With that kind of leadership, teaching and practicing good for others at all times, we will gain that spirit of brotherly love and mutual benefits for which we have banded ourselves to gain.

OPA Swings Axe

NEW YORK (FP)—The Office of Price Administrations regional office swung into action against black market beef profiteers in this city, Newark, Philadelphia and Pitsburgh, after being swamped by complaints from consumers on exorbitant meat prices. The OPA has started prosecution of 14 beef wholesalers and small packers and 29 of their officers and employes in the four cities on charges of black market practices.

Outdoors Their Dining Room

Alaskan scouts dine outdoors in season in the Aleutian Islands. "In season" means when it isn't raining there. For a warm current in the Pacific (we used to call it the Japan current) keeps snow and frost from the bleak islands, but it encourages rain—and how! Here one of the scouts passes a piece of cherry pie to his pal.

Yanks Visit Wailing Wall

Taken on a tour of the Holy Land by the hospitality committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine, these American soldiers are shown at the famous wailing wall in Jersusalem, the only existing relic of Solomon's temple. They are watching a bearded "chasid" (left) devoutly saying his prayers.

Henderson Report Shows Profiteering Chief Cause Of Inflation

Warns Price Control Must Be More Rigorous

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—As he left the office of price administrator, Leon Henderson, Jan. 20, in his last report to congress, finally recognized that excess profits at least contribute to inflation, and warned that the entire rationing-price control program must be more rigorous.

He defended his preoccupation with the need of stabilizing wages and farm incomes in his previous quarterly report as the only thing which would prevent what he termed a "wage-cost spiral."

Now, however, that he is leaving, he in effect confesses that despite the many pronouncements he has made on toughness, and the popular newspaper description of him as a cigar-chewing, hard-boiled administrator cracking down on industry he was in fact pretty easy on inflationary profiteering.

He clearly recognizes from now on prices cannot be made to allow for these huge profits without a dislocation of our economy which would seriously hamper production, just as high prices actually decreased production in the last war.

OPA Allowed Continuous Increase

Deliberately the OPA allowed the continuous increase of profits, "to facilitate to the utmost the expansion of production." OPA "felt impelled to err in the direction of laxity rather than in the direction of rigor," he said.

He revealed that OPA now is making a survey of price schedules to determine where profits are grossly excessive, and will amend such as rapidly as is practicable. "In a number of industries, profits in the aggregate and per unit of output are unquestionably excessive," he said.

"The extremely favorable profit position, far above normal peacetime levels," said Henderson, "provides an ample cushion to absorb these pressures within the framework of stable prices."

Plump Cushion of Profits

How plump a cushion of profit, is seen in figures he cited. For 1942, profits after taxation will remain at about the 1941 level. That was $7.9 billion, which was 97½% above the $4.03 billion total for 1939. Net profits in whole industries have increased as much as 300%, he reported.

But Henderson pointed out: "For price control purposes it is profits before taxes that are significant . . . To permit prices to increase so as to cover income and excess profits taxes levied upon corporations, and thus to permit such taxes to be passed on by the corporation to the consumer, would defeat the intention of the congress."

Although it has been frequently charged that price control injured small business, the retiring administrator told congress, "dollar sales volumes in the retail and wholesale fields, which include the largest fraction of all small business, are today at all-time peaks."

OPA to Use Volunteers To Police Prices

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Volunteers at last are to be allowed to police stores to check on enforcement of price ceilings, Federated Press learned exclusively Jan. 21. This represents a real victory for organized labor, which long has advocated it.

Within OPA there has been a series of battles on the subject, during the course of which the consumers' division of OPA withered and died.

Only when they realized within OPA that they had to depend on their logical friends, organized labor, for support against the saboteurs of price control and rationing did they agree to support this measure advocated by labor.

There is nothing reluctant about the support now, however. On the contrary. But it had to go to the Office of Civilian Defense for approval because the law requires that all volunteer programs be handled through OCD. Everything's all set now—unless Prentiss Brown, new OPA administrator, should object.

SALES DECREASE

NEW YORK (FP)—Reports of worker buying sprees received another jolt when the Federal Reserve Bank revealed that department store sales for the week ending Jan. 9 were 6% below those for same period last year.

WASHINGTON — Four million pints of blood will be needed by the American armed forces in 1943, the American Red Cross announced Jan. 21.